

Cleaning house becomes big 1980s business



The news inside

Church	B-4	Editorial	A-7
Classifieds	C-4	Local news	A-5
Community Calendar	A-2	Society notes	B-2
Cooking	B-3	Sports	C-1
Suburban Living		B-1	

Wednesday, September 9, 1987

SECTION D

New features add flair to

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The Romulus Roman

September 9, 1987

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Festival fun featured

The traditional Romulus Labor Day didn't always begin with the annual St. Aloysius Festival. But that's how most people remember it. Joe Dolencic (above) spun the Big Six wheel of fortune for many local gamblers. Ronnie and George Nichols of Romulus kick up a little dance floor dust, while Dan Lessard and Suzy Michalski go for the wild rides. Dorothy Pickens of the Tempo Tones played some peppy polka tunes. "This looks like one of our best years yet," said Gil White, festival committee member. ANP photos by Mike Cardew/staff photographer

Teacher strike averted

Teachers in the Romulus School District will not be joining many of their peers walking the picket line, according to Chris Powers, a representative of the Romulus Education Association.

As of yesterday morning, negotiations between the Romulus administration and teacher union representatives could not resolve their differences.

At the heart of the matter, Powers said, is the fact that,

"Members of the school board have only offered teachers a wage freeze which won't be accepted. Detroit teachers are striking for the same reason. Basically, we're back to work without a contract. I don't see that we'll go on strike. Strikes put most of the burden on the teachers and the students, and not on the members of the board of education, where it belongs."

She cited bad management by the board for the financial

problems of the school district.

The last Romulus teacher strike in 1980 lasted six weeks. Two years ago, teachers worked for a year before the contract was settled.

About 300 teachers belong to the union of Romulus Education Association. Members of the school board and administration officials had not been available for comment before press time yesterday.

(See related story, page 3)

Please stand by

Police prepare for papal visit

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus Police Lt. David Early is a man who knows a great many secrets. He has been representing the city at top secret meetings with federal, state and county officials since March, and the responsibility placed on him and the entire city police department is unquestionably serious.

Early is the man who has monitored the plans for the safety and protection of Pope John Paul II while the pontiff is in the airport, Wayne County Sheriff and Secret Service will provide security, but Romulus officers will have jurisdiction for the surrounding area--including the roads. All law enforcement agencies involved have been reviewing their plans and strategy for ensuring the safety of the pope and the crowds expected at his arrival.

"Local people will be directly affected," said Early, who recently mailed 1,000 letters out to area residents regarding traffic routes during the papal visit. Between the time the pope arrives at 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 18 and departs at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19, all area roadblocks and street closings will remain in effect, Early noted.

"Middlebelt Road between Eureka and Ecorse roads will be closed to through traffic dur-

ing the entire visit. Eureka Road will be closed from Wayne to Inkster roads. The Middlebelt Road exit on I-94 will be closed. Road blocks will be established on all roads leading to Middlebelt Road. Check points will be operating at several intersections surrounding the airport," Early explained.

Road closings will be in effect from noon Friday, to 11 p.m. on Saturday. Employees in the airport and businesses along the affected roads should also display car window stickers.

Residents of the Oakbrooke and Meadows subdivisions are directly affected. Stickers for their cars will be issued at Halecreek and Merriman schools allowing them to exit and enter their neighborhood.

Meadows residents will enter their subdivision from Leroy Street off Middlebelt Road, coming from Pennsylvania Road on the south. This is their only point of entry.

Oakbrooke subdivision residents will be directed from Pennsylvania Road to Middlebelt Road to Eureka Road, east to their subdivision. A check point has been set up at the intersection of Middlebelt and Eureka roads.

Both the airport and the I-94 freeway will remain open during the pontiff's 23-hour visit. Merriman Road will be open as

usual to allow traffic into the airport. "The airport will remain open," stressed Early.

"We enacted our agreement with the Downriver Mutual Aid and the Western Wayne County Mutual Aid. This allows us to draw from 31 different police departments and a total of 110 officers. A command center will be located on Middlebelt Road. A number of agencies are involved. Everybody is working together. The Wayne County Emergency Management Division is coordinating the effort. This is basically the same plan we enacted during the plane crash two weeks ago."

"In the past, the police department has worked many different city functions. But security will be nowhere near as tight as it will be here when the pope visits. According to the Secret Service, the pope receives more threats than any other dignitary in the world," he said.

As many as a million people are expected to listen to the pope's address in Hart Plaza. Two major sports events are scheduled for the same day, a Detroit Tigers baseball game and a football game between the University of Michigan and Notre Dame University. "People will be here from all over the United States. This is a major event that happens once in a person's lifetime. I'm happy to be part of it," Early concluded.

City conducts crash counseling

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Attendance at the group counseling session for Romulus residents experiencing problems adjusting to the aftermath of the crash of Northwest Flight 255 may have been less than anticipated, but the problems discussed were those the counselors expected.

The Hegira Group, professional counselors funded by Wayne County, conducted the

meeting in city hall last Wednesday. Special funding was obtained from Washington for the project which city officials sponsored in an attempt to assist residents and city employees in coping with their emotions regarding this traumatic event.

"It was really interesting," said Margaret Leduc, emergency preparedness director. "Local people are experiencing trouble. Those who really needed help were there. We focused on people who

needed support. If this meeting would not be enough, we would refer individuals for additional counseling. A couple of area ministers have expressed an interest to be on call should any other incident arise."

Local resources in the event of another tragedy were further developed as a result of the crash.

"The fears people have are immediate. As time goes by, they will fade. From what I heard, people want to go on with their lives. They know

these things happen. But from working with people, time will help them feel comfortable. Ironically, one person who lives in the Ecorse subdivision just north of the crash site, was flying to Phoenix the next day. Because that was the destination of Flight 255, they were apprehensive.

"Overall, I think the community has benefited. They are rightly cautious, but they want to get back to normal," she said.

Memorial planned

Finding a suitable memorial to remember those killed in the Aug. 16 crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 at Metropolitan Airport will be the task at hand for members of a special committee organized Thursday by city, county and airport officials.

The committee was organized at the Romulus City Hall during a meeting of the three agencies. Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally said many ideas for a memorial have already been expressed.

"We gathered to talk about the memorial for the tragedy. We have a lot of good ideas," said McAnally. "The city has received many letters from around the country regarding

the subject. Many people feel obliged to express their feeling about the incident."

As the tragedy touched so many lives, McAnally said, other people, in addition to Romulus residents, will be involved. The Romulus Beautification Committee, headed by Steve Banko, will organize the project.

"Everybody knows somebody who knows someone who was connected with something to do with Northwest Flight 255. Many tears were shed by people who identified with the tragedy. The project will involve many other communities. But it was kicked off here, and that was appropriate," McAnally said.

— Bob Denys



Art fair entertainment

Crazy Richard the Mad Juggler will perform several tricks before his audience at the Annual Arts and Crafts Fair in the parking lot of Romulus City Hall on Saturday, Sept. 12. His repertoire includes street theater, renaissance and Shakespearean characters and clowning. Romulus City Hall is located on Wayne Road, south of Goddard Road.



Tuesday is election day

The owners of Successories, Paulette and Lorenzo Williams, have the right idea in their efforts to instill civic pride with this sign in front of their Wayne Road business. Romulus election polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Please check the city clerk's office at 941-0666 for registration and the poll nearest you. ANP photo by Bob Denys

Today

9 The **PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY** has openings in the Monday-Wednesday-Friday class for 4-year-olds this fall. The school is located at Warren and Haggerty in Canton. The program emphasizes free play and parental participation, allowing parents to take turns being present at class sessions. Further information is available by calling Linda Hensley at 981-1385.

A five-week series of **DIABETES EDUCATION CLASSES** will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9. The classes will be taught by a registered nurse and a registered dietitian at the Wayne County Westland Health Center on Merriman Road in Westland. The classes are free, but pre-registration is required. Further information is available by calling 467-3355 between 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FREE JOB TRAINING is available for those 18 and older who live in Wayne County (but not Detroit or Downriver) and qualify as low-income residents at the Employment and Training Center of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools. Openings are available in clerical, accounting, electronics and many other areas. Apply at 36105 Marquette, Westland. Further information is available by calling 595-2314.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL, a non-profit cooperative school located in Plymouth, is accepting registration of children from preschool age through those in the eighth grade. The school, founded in 1973, offers small class sizes and individualized education. Limited openings are available for the fall term, and early registration is suggested. Parents interested in learning more about the alternative education program may call Elaine Yagiela or Kathy Wallace at 420-3331.

PROJECT: COLLEGE BOUND has been announced by Schoolcraft College and Growth Works, Inc. of Plymouth. The project is designed to provide support for 25 educationally and economically disadvantaged youth from the ages 18 to 21. Tuition assistance, personal development, workshops, tutoring and job placement are some of the services offered. For further information, call Jim Grimmer at 455-4090 or Barbara Eupizi at 591-6400, ext. 494.

The **PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT** group for men and women meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each

Friday: Sheriffs stage a family circus

Wednesday in Southminster Presbyterian Church, 21845 Wick Road, Taylor. New members are welcome. Cost is \$10 for the YWCA membership fee. More information is available by calling 561-4110.

Friday

11 **THE WAYNE COUNTY DEPUTY** Sheriff's Association is sponsoring their 18th annual Circus on Sept. 11, 12 and 13 at the Melvindale Kessey Ice Arena, 4300 S. Dearborn. The performance schedule is 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Proceeds will go to sponsor county-wide youth sport teams. Further information is available by calling 561-1165.

THE RAPID TRANSIT SYSTEM will host the annual Autumn Mopar Swap Meet. Hours are 8 to 11 p.m. Sept. 11 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 12 and 13. Admission to the RTS Warehouse—located at 8827 Strathmoor (at Joy Road), between Schaefer and Greenfield—is \$2. Further information is available by calling 838-8030.

Saturday

12 The **ROMULUS ARTS COUNCIL** will sponsor an Art Fair at the Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. today. More than 50 crafters and artists will be on hand to exhibit and sell their works. Further information is available by calling 941-2678.

Monday

14 The **PLYMOUTH FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP** for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mon-

day, Sept. 14. The location of the gathering is the community room of the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Further information is available by calling 557-8277.

The **PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION** Association is offering a seven-week childbirth series at Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. The classes begin at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 14. Further information is available by calling 459-7477. Register early.

A **DRUG AND ALCOHOL** Abuse Program is set for 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 14 at the Harris-Kehrer V.F.W. Post, 1055 S. Wayne Road. Bring in your old medication. Further information is available by calling 326-3323.

GROWTH WORKS, INC. is sponsoring a therapy/support group for adult children of alcoholics, which is open to females 18 and older. Purpose of the group is to help children of alcoholics and other dysfunctional families gain insight and understanding. The group will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays. More information is available by calling 455-4095.

Tuesday

15 The **WAYNE COUNTY 4-H** will be hosting clown classes for six weeks beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 15. These classes cost \$7 for the series. Instructions will include: make-up, mime and skits.

Coming up

The 11TH ANNUAL RUN FOR YOUTH, with a one-mile fun run, 5K and 10K runs, is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. The run will take place on Hines Drive through the Middle Rouge Parkway. More information is available by calling the Livonia Family YMCA at 261-2161.

The **WAYNE/WESTLAND YMCA** has openings for full-time day care. The program includes creative arts, play, learning communication skills and inter-group action. Further information is available by calling 721-7044 or by stopping at the Wayne/Westland YMCA at 827 S. Wayne Rd.

A new **ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY** group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. Further information is available by calling 459-7030.

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only in romulus

A SPECIAL THANKS was extended from *The Romulus Roman* to employees and workers at the Baker's Dozen Bakery on Wayne Road in Romulus. During the meet the candidate night at Romulus High School last week, the local business donated a delicious variety of fresh-baked tarts, cookies and donuts. Another thanks was given to McDonald's Restaurant of Wayne Road which supplied complementary orange drink. And a real special "thank you" was sent to the employees in the high school custodial department who set up before and cleaned up after the event. They also brewed the coffee. Members of all three groups went out of their way and beyond the call of duty to ensure the comfort of local residents during the election forum.

A LOCAL GIRL, Krissy Lundy of New Boston, is appearing on canisters for the Michigan Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis. She recently presented a certificate of appreciation to fellow volunteer John Guastello of Roseville for his involvement during the monthlong August fundraiser. According to **Eula Hoover**, publicity chairperson, this effort is designed to increase exposure and reach one out of the people affected with the disease.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE testing will be available from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 at the Romulus Senior Center, 36515 Bibbins. The program will now be offered on a monthly basis - the first Monday of each month. All people 60 and older are eligible. The service is provided by a nurse from the Peoples Community Hospital Authority. For more information, call **Marilyn Masters** at 942-6852.

THE 20TH ANNUAL Steak Roast of the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 at the Woodhaven Community Center. Tickets are \$22 in advance and \$25 at the door. The price includes a 16-ounce New York strip steak, baked potato, corn on the cob, salad bar, chocolate cake, beer, pop and coffee. For information on location and tickets, call 284-6000.

CITIZENS AGAINST CRIME is the program to be conducted from 8 to 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23 at the Presidential Inn, 17201 Northline Road, Southgate. The Independent Insurance Agents sponsor the hour-long program. A free continental breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling, 284-6000.

"AFTER BUSINESS, OURS" is a program offered by the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, at the Trenton Bank and Trust Company, 1601 King Road, Trenton. "After Business, Ours" is a mini expo offering member firms an opportunity to display their products and explain their services to the business community. For information or reservations, call 284-6000.

By BOB DENYS

Former resident visits

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

There aren't too many people in the city who don't remember the Charter Room lounge at the corner of Bibbins and Whitehorn streets in Romulus.

Nearly any long-time resident can tell stories about the bar which became a local tradition, serving area patrons for 47 years. The bar was owned by Ellen and Samuel Hood who arrived in the city just after World War II, opened their business while they worked full time at the Detroit Post Office and raised their three children.

Last month, Ellen Hood returned to her home town to visit her many friends and reminisce about her days as the operator of the only black owned and operated liquor establishment in the area.

Hood was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., and moved to Detroit with her family when she was 11 years old. She now lives in Port Charlotte, Fla. and returned for her first visit in three years.

"I can see changes in the city of Romulus as plain as day. It has really grown. It's beautiful. Romulus has always been a good, quiet place. But it looks clean and better than when I left it," Hood said.

Hood remembers the days when life in Romulus for area blacks wasn't so upbeat and positive. "But the truth doesn't



Ellen Hood

hurt anybody. There was quite a bit of segregation in Romulus after the war. Mostly it was little things, like going through the back door of a downtown bar or sitting upstairs at the picture show. To me, who grew up in Detroit, this seemed like the deep south. I had never experienced anything like this before. We've come a long way. The color of a person's skin doesn't make a difference, as long as they're an asset to their neighbor. The problem is deep rooted. It won't go away overnight," she said.

Today, the Days Inn Hotel operates on the liquor license formerly assigned to the Charter House Inn and the first black bar owners in the city.

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CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

Pursuant to and by authority conferred upon me by the Secretary of State by Section 794C of Act No. 116 of the Public Acts of 1954, as amended, Notice is hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test shall be conducted by the Election Commission of the City of Romulus at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8, 1987 in the Romulus City Hall Community Room, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose of certifying the programs to be used in the counting devices which will be utilized to process Absent Voter Ballots in the September 15, 1987 Primary Election. Said meeting is open to the public and any concerned citizen may attend.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 9, 1987

New principal positive on problems

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

When the new principal at Romulus High School greets students this morning on the first day of classes for a, he'll see some old and new faces.

Tom Dolan, the former principal of Romulus Junior High School, hopes for continued success on the high school level. His methods during his tenure at the junior high school were the subject of media attention and parental praise during the past year.

Dolan, several members of the high school staff and school board as well as all student officers, met four times during the summer to prepare for the new year. The last conference was conducted at the Marriott in Ann Arbor.

Everyone filled out a "building climate survey" intended to assess the needs and the strengths and weaknesses in the high school. Dolan also sent a letter to his staff outlining his philosophy and concepts. He said he wants to foster a relationship of mutual trust between staff and administration. And a teacher task force was formed.

"Everybody was super. They intend to become actively involved, and we've formulated several plans. They know where they want to go. This is the team approach. Student apathy was identified as the number one problem," Dolan said.

To combat this problem, a new class called, "Positive Peers" was established. A cross section of students, both good and bad, will comprise



Members of Romulus High School staff and student government leaders ready themselves for new year. In the front row are Renee Hardt (left), student president, Maxine Reed, teacher, Michelle Leonard, student treasurer, Mae Jackson, counselor, Cara Cichowski, parliamentarian, Jennifer Beck, vice-president and Lara Gutierrez, secretary. In the back row are Mike Teasdale (left), assistant principal, Mike Birmingham, student activities director, Fred Coleman, athletic director, Tom Dolan, principal and Dan Hurst, assistant principal. ANP photo by Mike Cardew staff photographer

this class. If one student feels a need to talk about something, another student might work with them," said Mike Birmingham, student advisor.

"The key is a positive climate for kids. We worked with student leaders to initiate a pro-active student body. We want an environment where teachers teach and students learn. If we can get kids in here and keep their heads clear, we stand a chance of building good citizens for the future," he added.

As part of the emphasis on positive direction, all discipline problems will be referred to the assistant principal's office, where the solution is consistent and students know what to expect, Dolan said.

Among other physical changes high school students can expect this year are the relocation and decentralization of the two assistant principals' offices.

New Assistant Principal Dan Hurst, part of the Dolan team at the junior high, will oversee all discipline problems for freshmen and sophomores. His office is now located south of the main office.

"A main idea was to establish a predictable environment," said Hurst. "Everybody wants a positive school. We will continue our homework hotline and peer tutoring which we started in the junior high. We've established basic rules for all classes."

Mike Teasdale, also assis-

tant principal, will monitor the discipline problems for the juniors and seniors. His new office is located just north of the main office.

"It's a good situation," said Teasdale. "Basically, we hope to establish a positive and consistent environment. Teachers hope to give better direction and reduce student apathy. All our efforts should result in a higher quality instruction."

"They're closer to the action. Decentralizing the assistant principal's office allows for greater visibility of the administration and makes a better presentation to visitors when all activity isn't concentrated around the main office. I believe the answer is prevention," Dolan said.

Only the beginning

Youth program proves success

Since the nation has been more or less at war with their young people, this is definitely something every city needs. Romulus is lucky to have such a program at this time.

Mark Small has youth on his mind. As the newly appointed director of the Romulus Youth Assistance program, he and his staff of adult volunteers intend to reach out to even more troubled young people in the community than they did during the previous year.

Yesterday, the department moved from the previous location in Fire Station 4 on Eureka Road to a renovated facility across from the Romulus Help Center on Goddard Road near Wayne Road.

The program came to Romulus last fall and proved very successful, according to Small, who replaced Margaret Leduc, now director of the Romulus Emergency Preparedness Department.

Oliver Warren, a volunteer with the program since it began, said, "The program has many benefits and rewards for both clients and volunteers. Since the nation has been more or less at war with their young people, this is definitely something every city needs. Romulus is lucky to have such a program at this time."

Most participating youth are between the ages of 16 and 18 years old. Presently, a majority of referrals come from local law enforcement agencies, although in the future, Small would like to see more youths referred from area schools and the community at large.

"We want to deter additional delinquent behavior. We want to talk with young people and not talk to them," stressed Small.

The program has outlined goals for the upcoming year. "We're focusing on education and communication. Youth

must understand that the entire family unit, from grandparents to brothers and sisters, learn skills which promote positive family relationships. Our primary goal is establishing a healthy home life," said Small.

During the past year, the eight active volunteers saw 23 local young people for an average period of four to eight months. If the youth commits another crime or is unexcused from two consecutive meetings, he would be excluded from the program. Both parents and the youth sign a contract before entering the program which outlines their expected involvement.

"The system stresses guidance for parents as well as their children. It teaches the parents how to cope with normal adolescent behavior. Not only does the child have a problem, but the parents are not capable of properly guiding their children," said Warren who noted group counseling for the parents is incorporated into the program.

Program volunteers serve as the liaison between youth and their parents. Volunteers spend at least one hour a week with their client and often more.

"We go to Tiger games," said Warren. "Do all kinds of things. First we find an interest and build our goals around that interest. We want to break down the inhibitions and create a bond. This is just one way of fostering concern."

Volunteers provide progress reports to Small several times during the year. "All information is strictly confidential," Small noted.

According to Small, the program in Romulus has a higher than average success rate. He said early calculations state 80 to 90 percent of all the youth who participated in the program stayed out of trouble for the next year.

Youth today are faced with unprecedented obstacles, Small said. "Substance abuse is a big problem and single parent homes continue to provide obstacles for youth. The behavior of many youth is a direct reaction to definite problems in the home. It's not totally the parents' fault, but they're responsible for a lot," he added.

The Romulus Youth Assistance Program is guided by an advisory council comprising members of the police force, the courts, social service agencies, block clubs and citizens. A five-week course for volunteers begins at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 14 at Fire Station 4 on Eureka Road east of Middlebelt Road. More information is available at 941-8585.

CITY OF ROMULUS
BID EXTENSION
OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID #87-28 **ITEM(S) Hand-Held/Portable Cellular Mobile Phones**
Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 18, 1987. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read. This bid was originally due on September 11, 1987.

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 9, 1987

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
SEPTEMBER 15, 1987

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF ROMULUS ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1987, FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICE:

CITY COUNCIL

THE POLLING PLACES WILL BE OPEN FOR VOTING FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

PRECINCT	LOCATION
1	WICK SCHOOL, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus, MI
2	HALECREEK SCHOOL, 16200 Harrison Road, Romulus, MI
3	BEVERLY SCHOOL, 35403 Beverly Road, Romulus, MI
4	MERRIMAN SCHOOL, 15303 Beverly Road, Romulus, MI
5	ROMULUS CITY HALL, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI
6	GORDONIER SCHOOL, 29314 Smith Road, Romulus, MI
7	MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL, 39000 Superior, Romulus, MI
8	BEVERLY SCHOOL, 35403 Beverly Road, Romulus, MI
9	HAYTI SCHOOL, 30155 Beverly Road, Romulus, MI
10	CORY SCHOOL, 35200 Smith Road, Romulus, MI
11	MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL, 39000 Superior, Romulus, MI
12	MERRIMAN SCHOOL, 15303 Merriman, Romulus, MI
13	ROMULUS CITY HALL, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI
14	WICK SCHOOL, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus, MI
15	HAYTI SCHOOL, 30155 Beverly Road, Romulus, MI
16	HALECREEK SCHOOL, 16200 Harrison Road, Romulus, MI
17	CORY SCHOOL, 35200 Smith Road, Romulus, MI
18	ROMULUS CITY HALL, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI
19	MERRIMAN SCHOOL, 15303 Merriman, Romulus, MI

THIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE ROMULUS CITY CLERK IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 168.653 OF THE MICHIGAN ELECTIONS LAW, AS AMENDED.

LINDA R. CHOATE, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

PUBLISH: SEPTEMBER 9, 1987

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE TO ELECTORS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1987, AND MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE ROMULUS CITY CLERK, 11111 WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN FOR THE ELECTORS WHO EXPECT TO BE ABSENT FROM THE COMMUNITY, PHYSICALLY DISABLED, CANNOT ATTEND THE POLLS BECAUSE OF THE TENANTS OF THEIR RELIGION OR ARE 60 YEARS OR OLDER.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1987, IS THE DEADLINE FOR ACCEPTANCE OF ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 168.759 OF THE MICHIGAN COMPILED LAWS OF 1948, AS AMENDED. THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. FOR THE ACCEPTANCE THEREOF. DEADLINE FOR ACCEPTANCE OF "LATE" ABSENT VOTER APPLICATIONS IS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1987 AT 4:00 P.M. THE VOTER MUST PERSONALLY APPEAR IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE AND THE BALLOT SHALL BE VOTED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE. EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTER'S APPLICATIONS WILL BE ISSUED TO ANY REGISTERED ELECTOR AT ANY TIME PRIOR TO 4:00 P.M. ON ELECTION DAY IF HE SHALL BECOME PHYSICALLY DISABLED OR SHALL BE ABSENT FROM THE CITY OF ROMULUS BECAUSE OF SICKNESS OR DEATH IN THE FAMILY WHICH HAS OCCURRED AT A TIME WHICH HAS MADE IT IMPOSSIBLE TO APPLY FOR ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS BY THE STATUTORY DEADLINE.

LINDA R. CHOATE, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

PUBLISH: SEPTEMBER 9, 1987

ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS '87

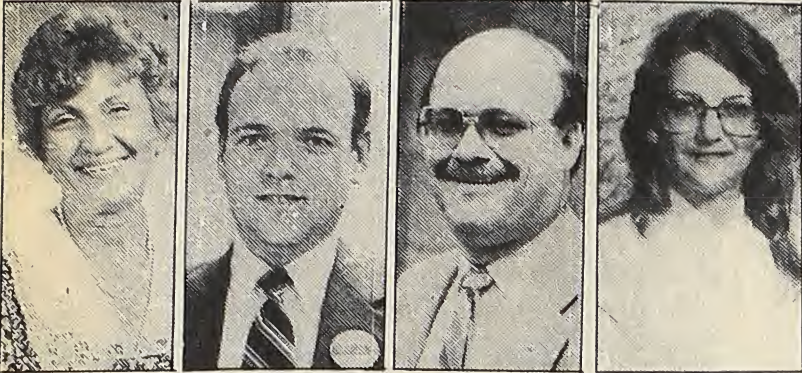


PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE



MARY BANKS ANN BAUMANN BARRY BAUMANN NOAH P. BERGERON KRISTINE DETROYER RONALD DUBSKY JUDITH ELLIS RANDOLPH GEAR ALAN LAMBERT ELLIS PENNINGTON JIMMIE RASPBERRY WILLIAM WADSWORTH EVA WEBB MICHAEL WOODS

Candidate biographies

<p>Banks is married and has three children. She has lived in Romulus her entire life.</p> <p>She graduated from Romulus High School and attended Henry Ford Community College.</p> <p>She is currently a secretary at the Halecreek School.</p>	<p>Baumann, 36, is single. He has lived in Romulus his entire life.</p> <p>He attended St. Mary's Prep and St. Mary's College.</p> <p>He is currently employed by the state of Michigan as a Senate technician and has previously worked for General Motors Corp.</p>	<p>Bergeron, 36, is married and has three children. He has lived his entire life in Romulus.</p> <p>He graduated from Romulus High School in 1969.</p> <p>He is employed by the Individual Financial Planning.</p>	<p>Detroyer, 30, is married and has two children. She has lived her entire life in Romulus.</p> <p>She attended Schoolcraft and Wayne Community colleges.</p> <p>She is currently employed by ANY Magnitude Marketing and Promotions.</p>	<p>Dubsky, 48, is married and has two children. He has lived in Romulus for 25 years.</p> <p>He has attended Lincoln Park High School and St. Jude Seminary in Mokense, Ill.</p> <p>He is currently a court officer in the 34th District Court.</p>	<p>Ellis, 42, is married and has four children. She has lived in Romulus for 22 years.</p> <p>She has attended All Saints High School and Dorsey Business School.</p> <p>She is currently employed at Photometric Design in Romulus as a bookkeeper.</p>	<p>Gear, 36, is single and has lived in Romulus for 35 years.</p> <p>He has a associate of arts degree, bachelor of science degree and master's degree in education.</p> <p>He is currently employed at the Von Steuben Middle School in Detroit. He has also worked in the Dearborn Public Schools and Cass Tech High School.</p>	<p>Lambert, 32, is married and has five children. He has lived his entire life in Romulus.</p> <p>He is a graduate of Romulus High School and attended Wayne County Community College.</p> <p>He is currently a police officer for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.</p>	<p>Pennington, 59, is married with three children. He has lived in Romulus for 35 years.</p> <p>He is a graduate of Wheelwright High School.</p> <p>He is currently an aluminum set-up man for Kelsey Hayes, Romulus.</p>	<p>Raspberry, 66, is a widower and has five children. He has lived in Romulus for 44 years.</p> <p>He has attended industrial schools.</p> <p>He is currently retired from the Ford Motor Co., where he was a quality control union representative for the UAW.</p>	<p>Wadsworth, 43, is married and has three children. He has lived in Romulus for 20 years.</p> <p>He has a associate's degree in criminal justice from Henry Ford College and a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Madonna College.</p> <p>He is currently a police officer for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.</p>	<p>Webb, 39, is married and has three children. She has lived in Romulus for 14 years.</p> <p>She has attended Western Kentucky University and Madonna College.</p> <p>She is working toward a B.S. at Madonna.</p> <p>She is currently on a leave of absence from Electro-Tech, Inc. of Westland.</p>	<p>Woods, 37, is married and has two children. He has lived in Romulus his entire life.</p> <p>He has received a B.A. from Wayne State University and is currently enrolled in a master's program at Eastern Michigan University.</p> <p>He is currently a metallurgist at General Motors Hydramatic Plant.</p>
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Why did you decide to seek this office?

<p>I decided to seek this office to continue working for the betterment of Romulus and to be part of a government that works together for the improvement of the quality of life for our people.</p>	<p>I decided to seek this position because I felt Romulus needed leadership and lacked direction. As a life-long resident, I know full well what we have had in Romulus and what we have today.</p>	<p>I have found during the past six years that the decisions the city council has been called upon to make have been challenging and interesting and, at times, difficult. Our community has had the opportunity to grow because of the development programs the city has implemented.</p>	<p>I decided to seek this position because I see the opportunity to express my interests in this community. I feel duty-bound to be of service to the citizens. I would like to become more active in the decision-making process.</p>	<p>Having been a Romulus resident for 25 years, I feel I can give constructive input to the major issues that confront the city at this time. I have strong community pride and would like to be a part of a city that has great potential for growth. While the city has made many advancements in most areas, the lack of progress in some vital facets in our community has prompted me to seek office.</p>	<p>I would like to be on the Romulus City Council because I have a love and desire to have a say on community affairs. I would like to see Romulus develop.</p>	<p>I seek this office to reopen the lines of communication with the grassroots people who felt for so many years left out of the political process. To show our citizens that we can together bring unity and progress if we work together.</p>	<p>I decided to seek office because of my concern for the city and its residents.</p>	<p>I decided to seek office because I wanted to be part of the growing city. I feel I have the knowledge and experience in city government to be an asset to Romulus.</p>	<p>I decided to help change the image and to promote the city. To help plan for future needs of our chosen city and to see that taxpayers get the most from their tax dollars.</p>	<p>I decided to protect the interests of the citizens of Romulus and to see that their tax dollars are spent correctly. I like the living in Romulus, and I want to make it the best city possible.</p>	<p>I felt, and still feel, in my heart that a change is needed in my community. A change to involve more city officials and parents to participate in the affairs of our young people. This is why I seek this office.</p>	<p>I decided to run because I want to serve the citizens of Romulus in an official position. I have always been involved in community activities, as well as having a great concern regarding the needs of the citizen.</p>
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Why do you feel you are qualified to fill the position you seek?

<p>I am qualified because my background and experience have given me the knowledge to address the issues and concerns of the community and to continue to perform the duties of this legislative office.</p>	<p>I am qualified because of previous experience as a councilperson.</p>	<p>I am qualified because I am a lifelong resident. My occupation allows the time necessary to do my job and provides the background to understand the business of government.</p>	<p>Being a lifelong resident and current business owner in the city of Romulus, I am familiar and have been involved with the many facets of government that make our community work. Through my involvement with voluntary efforts I have served in an official capacity for many groups, organizations and communities dealing directly with the city administrative and legislative branches.</p>	<p>I have served this community for the past 15 years within the judicial system. Two of the most important standards of any council person are common sense and a down-to-earth approach to constructive ideas. Through my experience dealing directly with my community, I feel I possess both of these attributes, which I will apply strongly when handling community affairs.</p>	<p>I seek this office because I believe I have shown leadership, dedication and a sincere interest in serving the people of the community by my involvement in community affairs.</p>	<p>I am qualified because I have been a Romulus resident for many years, and I feel that the citizens concerns and interests should be addressed.</p>	<p>I am qualified because I am a lifelong resident and know firsthand the problems in the city.</p>	<p>I feel I am qualified because I have served in Romulus for many years, and I have proved to the residents of Romulus my qualifications.</p>	<p>I am qualified because of my experience, good reputation, and I am responsible and trustworthy.</p>	<p>I qualify because I am a college graduate and have served four years on council. I have attended various seminars during these four years and feel I now have experience to better understand government.</p>	<p>I am qualified because I am a concerned resident of Romulus, and I am outspoken and wholeheartedly believe in fairness to all people, and I stand for the people.</p>	<p>I am qualified because I know community affairs. I am knowledgeable and can articulate issues well. I have the education which strengthens my understanding of some of the complex issues that come before city council.</p>
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What do you feel are the major issues involved in this election, and what are your opinions on each one?

<p>The issues are housing for our citizens, the airport noise level. We should be reimbursed for the "noise nuisance" created by a major airport located within our boundaries. We also need better county roads.</p>	<p>The major issues are economic development, crime, recreation and communication with the schools.</p>	<p>The major issues are economic growth and development of residential property. We need the development to increase our revenues so we can afford to address the recreation problems and to provide for more police officers.</p>	<p>I don't feel there are any serious major issues so to speak, just that it is time for a few fresh ideas. The issues at hand . . . tax abatement, which is good for the expansion and growth of the community but needs proper control.</p>	<p>The major issues are the youth problems. In my job at the court, I see many cases concerning our youth and young adults, dealing with drugs, larcenies and numerous criminal activities. While the city has provided some education on substance abuse, I would like to see that expanded to a wider majority of people and especially address the parents of troubled youth. We also have to cater more to community services.</p>	<p>The major issues are: 1) keeping the schools open and safe. I have learned that there is a great need to implement and act accordingly to our children's and parents' concerns. 2) The lack of recreational facilities. We have too many children who have so much time on their hands, which allows them time to associate with the bad influences. A recreational facility will help alleviate some of the problems.</p>	<p>The major issues are police protection. We need more police officers. We have a very good police department but we need more officers. Another issue is more recreation for youth in our city. We need a major recreational center.</p>	<p>The major issues include a need for more police protection. Recreation is a concern as is further developing the city and bringing new residents to Romulus.</p>	<p>The major issue is the cooperation between the administrative and legislative bodies of the city.</p>	<p>The major issues are crime, recreation, housing, senior citizens and better planning for development and use of city land.</p>	<p>The issues are those that most communities are concerned with — taxes, city services, law enforcement, fire protection. Airport and industry growth without destroying the serenity of the community.</p>	<p>The major issues include recreation. A recreational facility is needed in our community for the young people. I feel there will be less crime if there was someplace for the young people to go.</p> <p>Crime is another major issue. I believe in our police department's sincerity, regarding more security, familiarity with the area and more citizen involvement.</p>	<p>The major issues are neighborhoods, crime, airport and business expansion and a large multi-recreational facility.</p> <p>The number one issue is the quality of the neighborhoods in the city. There needs to be a comprehensive plan to upgrade all residential areas.</p>
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★ The following city council candidates did not respond to the Associated Newspapers candidate questionnaire mailed to them: Fred Junior Block, Ronald A. Dubsky and Jack Shick

news in brief

Free, low-cost lunches available for students

WAYNE COUNTY – The policy for free and reduced-price meals and free milk for all public and private schools, pre-schools, Head Start programs and residential child care centers in the county was set this month by officials at the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The programs include the National School Lunch Program, School Breakfast Program, Special Milk Program, Commodity School Program and Child Care Food Program.

The chart below shows eligibility requirements based on total household size (column A), maximum household income for free meals or *free milk* (column B) and the maximum household income for *reduced-price meals* (column C).

SIZE	INCOME - B	INCOME - C
1	\$7,150	\$10,175
2	9,620	13,690
3	12,090	17,205
4	14,560	20,720
5	17,030	24,235
6	19,500	27,750
7	21,970	31,265
8	24,440	34,780
more	add 2,470	add 3,515

For more information on the free and reduced-price meals and milk, call or write the Wayne County Intermediate School District, 33500 Van Born Road, Wayne, Mich. 48184, 467-1481.

Surplus cheese, butter distributed to residents

WESTLAND – Surplus cheese, butter, milk and rice will be distributed to eligible Westland residents at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland, on two days in September.

Norwayne and Glenwood Gardens residents may receive their food from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17.

Remaining Westland residents can pick the cheese up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18.

Senior citizens living in Westgate Towers, Greenwood Villa and Taylor Towers may contact their building managers for days of distribution.

For more information, call 595-0366.

Postage stamps honor Detroit papal visit

WAYNE/WESTLAND/CANTON – Three postal cancellations and a pen-and-ink lithography honoring the visit of Pope John Paul II to the U.S. and Detroit are available through the U.S. Postal Service, according to Lloyd E. Wesley Jr., postmaster for Wayne, Westland and Canton Township.

Cancellations will be sold at Hart Plaza in Detroit, in Hamtramck near the Hamtramck Post Office and in the Phoenix Center in Pontiac for the Pope's Sept. 19 visit.

The 16-by-18-inch lithograph, suitable for framing, will sell for \$5. A set of three pictorial embossed envelopes will also be sold for \$5 a set from each site.

Also on sale will be a limited variety of postal items such as embossed envelopes and postcards.

Officials at the three post offices will cancel anything that has a 22-cent stamp on it in honor of the event, Wesley said. Customers should bring only five items with them at each site to be cancelled.

The above items are also available by mail. Write: Linda C. Sherrard, manager merchandise and promotions, U.S. Postal Service, 1401 W. Fort St., Room 801, Detroit, Mich. 48233-9611. Mail orders will be accepted until Sept. 14.

Call 226-8119 for more information.

Apartment community started in Canton

CANTON TOWNSHIP – Ground has been broken for a modular apartment community on Haggerty and Ford roads in Canton Township for the development of Heathmoore Apartments - Phase II, according to a statement from Cardinal Industries Inc. of Columbus, Ohio.

The new complex will feature 41 one-bedroom, four two-bedroom, six two-bedroom/two bathroom apartments and a laundry.

Once foundations are prepared, the 10,000-pound apartment modules will be set in place with a crane – a process that takes less than one week.

From staff reports

ELECT GEORGE L. WOOTTON CITY COUNCIL

• Paid for by the Committee to Elect Wootton, 4521 Biddle, Wayne.

Lawmakers split on part-time legislature

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

Local lawmakers as a group are undecided on whether or not they wish to support a proposal that would change their jobs from a full-time to part-time status. Such a proposal has long been advocated by former Michigan gubernatorial candidate Dick Chrysler, who is again heralding a change in state government operations.

The state of Michigan has featured a full-time state Legislature since 1969. It is currently only one of five states in the country with full-time lawmakers on the payroll.

State Rep. Gerald Law (R-Canton) believes the public deserves full-time legislators. Law believes the number of issues the lawmakers address warrants their full-time status.

"There are many complicated problems that industrial states face," said Law. "What irritates me about Chrysler is that he thinks the only time we accomplish anything is when were in session, and that is not true."

State Sen. William Faust (D-Westland) agreed.

"I don't think we can go back to a part-time legislature," Faust said. "We are the middlemen between the state bureaucracy and the people who voice the concerns. We spend a lot of time dealing with problems, and we hear complaints and concerns from the people we are representing."

"Changing to a part-time legislature wouldn't save the state very much money," Faust added. "To run the entire legislature costs the state only six-tenths of 1 percent out of the state budget. The cost is very small."

Both Law and Faust said that a part-time legislature would force representatives to return to employment outside of the state government.

Rep. Robert Geake (R-Canton) said forcing representatives to return to the work force is a good idea.

"The legislator would work in the private sector and better understand the needs of the public," said Geake. "The legislature should have to live under the laws in which they pass."

Driving 65 gets local support

A proposal that would allow Michigan motorists to drive 65 mph on some rural highways has been indefinitely delayed by Gov. Blanchard. But some local lawmakers would like to see the idea accelerated despite the governor's objections.

"I am in favor of a speed limit increase," said State Rep. Gerald Law (R-Canton). "The other states are passing it with no problem."

Blanchard earlier this year vetoed a bill that would have allowed state motorists to drive 65 because the proposal didn't also include a ban on radar-detecting "fuzz busters." Law said the two issues should be treated separately, as they have been in several other states.

"I don't know of any other states that have included the fuzz buster ban with the 65 mph bill," said Law. "They should be two, separate issues."

State Rep. Robert Geake (R-Canton) agreed.

"The speed limit should be increased because the expressways were built to provide safety at these speeds," Geake said.

Safety continues to be a concern to both sides of the issue, Law added. Since the speed limit on expressways was lowered to 55 mph, the number of highway accidents has been reported to have declined.

Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack (D-Wayne) said the new law, if passed, wouldn't affect Wayne County, except for a small section of I-275.

Nevertheless, Mack said he is in favor of the speed limit increase.

"For all practical reasons, people are already driving 65 mph," Mack said. "I believe we should raise it and strictly enforce it."

"On most highways, if you drive 55 mph, they'll run you off the road," he continued.

Send us your news

The Associated Newspapers is pleased to publish the news and activities of individuals and organizations in the areas served by this newspaper.

Society news, "All Around Town" notes, "Open for Business" information, as well as events for our community, church, business and entertainment calendars are all accepted.


A list of class reunions in the area is also published periodically.

Send information to: Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Deadline is noon Friday the week prior to publication.

For more information, call our newsroom at 729-4000.

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After I graduated from Inkster High School, I attended Cleary College. Cleary enabled me to utilize my knowledge and succeed in business.

Vernon G. Buckanan, Founder & Chairman, American Speedy Printing Centers, Inc.

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Harry Howard
President/CEO, Cleary College
Former Superintendent, Wayne-Westland

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FALL SCHEDULE WAYNE-WESTLAND EXTENSION			
ACC 101	Introductory Accounting	M & W	10:30
ACC 101	Introductory Accounting	M	6:30
DEV 101	Career Development	M & W	10:30
DEV 101	Career Development	TH	6:30
ENG 100	College Skills	T & TH	9:00
ENG 100	College Skills	T	6:30
ENG 101	Basic Grammar	T & TH	10:30
LAW 101	General Principles	T	6:30
MTH 101	Business Math	M & W	10:30
MTH 101	Business Math	TH	6:30
MED 105	Medical Terminology	M & W	9:00
MED 105	Medical Terminology	W	6:30
PSY 210	Basic Psychology	T & TH	9:00
TYP 101	Basic Typewriting	T & TH	10:30
MGT 101	Intro to Business-Telecourse	TBA	TBA

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Belleville High School Player of the Week

Although Belleville dropped its opening football games to Westland John Glenn, the Tigers received an outstanding performance from Garrett Clark who returning a punt 99-yards for a touchdown. He's this week's "Player of the Week."

Player of the Week is being sponsored by:

"TIN LIZZIE"

Casual Dining & Spirits

697-6888

I-94 & Belleville Rd.

MONDAY NIGHT FEATURE

CRAB LEGS - All you can eat \$12.95

Includes - crab legs, potato, salad bar, and crazy sticks.

Offered every Monday - 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Happy 100th Anniversary VILLAGE OF WILLIS

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Remember us for – new, used and rebuilt auto parts.

FOX AUTO PARTS

8111 Rawsonville Road
Belleville, MI
485-2727 or 461-9400

MON.-FRI. 7 AM - 6 PM SAT. 9 AM - 4 PM

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461-2391

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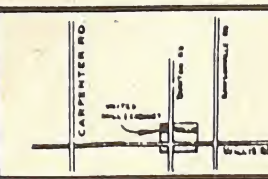
FLOWERLAND

BELLEVILLE 6830 Rawsonville Rd (2 Miles S. of I-94) 482-2897	CANTON 43821 Ford Rd. 981-3001	YPSILANTI 1483 Washtenaw 482-0430
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UNITED mill & cabinet

Thank you Willis 100th Annivesary

8842 BUNTON RD., WILLIS 482-1981



DO IT YOURSELF OR WE'LL DO THE WORK
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CONGRATULATIONS to the VILLAGE OF WILLIS from THE ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

In review

Greg's has quick cure to stressful day

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Nobody ever goes to Greg's Emergency Room once. Greg's customers invariably return again and again to enjoy the atmosphere at one of the favorite gathering spots in the area.

Friends don't just wind up at Greg's or meet by accident. If they aren't friends when they go in, they probably will be when they leave. And for amateur athletes of all persuasions, Greg's has sponsored more than 20 local sports teams, ranging from baseball, volleyball, pool and "a lot of bowling." One regular patron, Rick Capp, summed up his feelings about the place: "Greg's is a neighborhood hangout. Everybody always comes back."

And owner Greg Reid agreed. "It's a fun place to go, kind of like Tiger Stadium without the Tigers," he said. The daily Recovery Hour between 4 and 6 p.m. counts many satisfied customers.

And there's no doubt the place is fun. Fun is written over everything. Interior walls are lined with sports page posters, football helmets, team pennants and all manner of athletic memorabilia amidst numerous television screens.

Capp, a 1980 Wayne Memorial High School graduate, dressed in jeans and a plaid flannel shirt, finished a game of pin ball and walked back to the table where his friends were gathered, laughing and obviously enjoying a good time.

Pool is a popular pastime at Greg's. Bob Stevens, of Westland, served as the captain of Greg's pool league for three years.

Other activities at Greg's include video machines huddled in one corner right next to a dart board. On an opposite wall a large seven-foot television screen looms over a silent dance floor. Various sized tables are scattered inside.

"The type of crowd depends on the time of day. They're different at different times. One group arrives after work at 7 a.m. in the morning. We have a regular lunch and after work crowd. And just about every day of the week has a



Manager Patty Sabourin and mixologist Serena Collier are just two of the friendly faces inside Greg's Lounge in Westland. ANP photo by Bob Denys

theme," Reid said. Tuesday is pitcher night, all brands cost \$3 and hot dogs are 25 cents. Wednesday night offers shots for \$.75. Ladies drinks are only a \$1 on Thursday. And Sunday is dollar day, "all standard drinks for a buck."

The prices are right, but alcohol is available in many places. What sets Greg's apart from other local hangouts is the food...which is served fresh and made on the spot.

Their "munchin' lunchin'" menu offers a tempting array of appetizers and basic sandwiches. Two coney dogs cost 99 cents and are available every day. The menu also boasts "better than downtown," coney islands, "fresh and hot" stuffed pizza, "prepared to your taste" 1/2 pound ground sirloin, and 1/2 pound shaved roast beef with its own juice. Their house specialty? All-You-Can-Eat fish and chips on Friday.

"Our food is good, make that

great, but let's face it, it's not the only thing we're known for," Reid said.

Reid glances over at the dance floor. "In just a matter of hours, the place will be packed," he said. Dancing happens at Greg's every Thursday through Sunday night. He stressed, "There is never a cover charge."

"I've got a nice clientele. I must be doing something right. I would like to think we set the trends in the area. We're about to remodel inside, Reid said. Greg's recently underwent an outside renovation which included a \$6,500 neon sign replacing the 10-year-old, \$600 nameplate.

Reid plans the same type of remodeling effort for the interior, but will keep the atmosphere that has made Greg's Emergency Room a tradition in the area for more than 10 years. And he guarantees that the quality of the food, which is the main attraction for many, will remain as good as ever.



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• letters
• columns

opinions

september 9, 1987

page a-7

Our favorite candidates . . .

One of the most difficult decisions ever to face you must be made next Tuesday. And your future . . . our future . . . depends on the choices you will make.

No, we speak not of any career decision or marriage proposal. These decisions, many times, can be far more simple than the task before you. We speak not of any investment and financial decisions either. These choices, too, don't have the far-reaching monetary impact that the decision you will make on Tuesday does have.

What we do speak of are elections – primary elections in Wayne, Romulus and Inkster – and the men and women you will single-handedly place into public office to manage your money, operate your cities and control the future of your home, your property and the comfort of living there. We speak of the issues – taxes, recreation, economic development, city images, swimming pools, shopping centers, noise pollution, a clean environment . . . and the list could be endless. We speak of the faces – incumbents, non-incumbents, the young and the old, the businessman and the housewife, the Democrat, the Republican and the independent candidate, the conservative and the liberal . . . and the list could be endless.

All of these are factors you must weigh, one against the other, when pulling the voting-booth levers or marking the punch card next Tuesday – a decision none of us should take lightly.

For several months, we, as a newspaper, have tried to show you the issues and the faces in the primary election. We have followed the campaigns, covered the candidate platforms and sponsored "meet the candidate" nights to further assist you in this decision-making process. This week, we have provided you with candidate profiles so you can compare each candidate's opinions, each candidate's background and each candidate's experience against all others. Still, your decision won't be. Rather than right now list reasons for supporting the 14, we believe it would be best to

Again, we have outlined below the eight candidates we urge you to support in the primary election. We have also listed the three we do ing all of the candidates, their backgrounds and opinions. We urge you to trust our decisions and use our opinions to formulate your own.

But above all, we urge you to make the decision to head to the polls Tuesday, Sept. 15 and vote. Your future . . . our future . . . depends on it.

Inkster mayor and city council

(Vote for two candidates in each division or district)

For mayor of the city of Inkster, we support current Mayor **Betty Miller** and former mayor **Edward Bivens**.

We feel Miller, as mayor for the last four years and city clerk for about 25 years, has the experience to understand the needs and issues in the city. Her demure is generally pleasant, and she thinks before she votes – an important trait in any politician.

Bivens, a former mayor, whose controversial past should be left behind him, is an articulate spokesperson for the city and a strong leader. His drive and determination are impressive. We would hope he could lead the city on a positive path.

Other candidates for mayor: Joseph Davis Jr. and Joseph Hunter.

For city councilman in District II, we support incumbent **James J. Colleran** and **Louis Gregory**.

Colleran, who currently represents that district, is a veteran legislator and has a great deal of experience in dealing with the community.

Gregory, who is articulate and possesses a wealth of knowledge about local affairs and schools, would provide the council with a new outlook and view.

Other candidates for District II: Debra Parham.

For councilman in District IV, we support incumbent **Stephen Berry** and **Ernestine Williams**.

Berry, the current councilman for the area, knows the ropes of the political arena and has done his homework while in office. In addition, his training in taxes and accounting should not be overlooked.

Williams is impressive because of her promises to promote the city and development of it through her real estate background. She is articulate and would be a fine addition to the council.

Other candidates for District IV: Stephen Takesian.

For councilman in District V, we support incumbent **Ernest Hendricks** and **Eugene Cunningham**.

Hendricks has our admiration and full support as a pinnacle of the Inkster City Council. He is articulate and frequently challenges issues until he has acquired a full grasp of the nature of it. He deserves to be re-elected.

Cunningham, an educator, seems to have the know-how to bring new ideas to the council. His promises are impressive, and we will hold him to them.

Other candidates for District V: William Daniels.

Romulus city council

(Vote for 14 of the 15 candidates)

A primary election in the city of Romulus was made necessary only because of one candidate. While we welcome the public participation and interest in civic affairs, we feel some candidates simply wanted to place their name on the ballot and do no work. Too many of the candidates seem sincerely uninterested in ever serving on the city council and consider this election only a game – something which we believe should be a crime.

Nevertheless, there are good candidates, good ideas and issues. Below, we have supported 14 candidates and eliminated one. Rather than right now list of reasons for supporting the 14, we believe it would be best to outline why we are not endorsing the one. Our final endorsements will be published before the Nov. 3 general election.

We support **William Wadsworth**, **Mary Ann Banks**, **Noah P. Bergeron Jr.**, **Ellis Pennington**, **Randolph Gear**, **Barry Baumann**, **Michael D. Woods**, **Jimmie Raspberry**, **Judith Ellis**, **Kristine Detroyer**, **Alan Lambert**, **Eva Webb**, **Fred Junior Block** and **Ronald A. Dubsky**.

We do not support **Jack E. Shick**. We, and the public, know little about him, and it is his own fault. Shick has not campaigned to any great extent, he has made no appearances at candidate functions like "meet the candidate" night and has even failed to submit for this newspaper a candidate questionnaire. His lack of interest in this election should be noted by the voter.

Wayne city council

(Vote for 8 of the 11 candidates)

It is refreshing in the city of Wayne to see a change in the faces that want to run the city. It is disappointing to note that many of the newcomers represent any great, positive change, however.

Again, we have outlined below the eight candidate we urge you to support in the primary election. We have also listed the three we do not support and our reasons why. We will choose from the eight and list reasons why before the Nov. 3 general election.

We support **Albert M. Damitio**, **Diana Lee Dawson**, **Donna M. McEachern**, **Jim Netter**, **Edwin C. Rowe Jr.**, **Charles R. West**, **Thomas A. Weyand** and **George Wootton**.

We do not support **Richard Lewis**, **Thomas C. Spann** and **Christopher S. Whitworth**.

Lewis and Spann, we believe, lack the knowledge of the real issues in this election. They also lack the values and goals an incoming councilman in the city should have. These two, we feel, are not in tune with the voters or real needs of the city of Wayne.

Whitworth, on the other hand, should not be cast aside. His youth, fresh ideas and determination should someday soon be given a chance to blossom. Currently, however, we do not believe Whitworth has the time and the experience needed from a Wayne councilman. We're looking to Whitworth a few years down the road.

flying solo

david j. willett, publisher



A holiday tale

By the time this column appears before you gentle reader, the Labor Day festivities will be but a memory, but hopefully we will yet be in a festive spirit. So perhaps a story would be in order to celebrate the day.

Long ago in a land far, far away, lived a monarch who ruled his kingdom with wisdom, kindness, and with a sense of justice. He was a benevolent dictator, loved by his people, who knew that he was not to be trifled with.

For the King would not hesitate to rule on the right or wrong of any given matter. Severe punishment or death could well be the consequence of incurring his wrath.

For the most part, people didn't mind their fates resting in the hands of one man. It was as if everyone in the kingdom were a part of one big family, and they all had the same "Dad". The children noticed that even the adults enjoyed being treated like children before his great and all-powerful royal majesty.

There were some who were concerned that one day the King would die and someone else would take his place. They increasingly began to believe that perhaps the people should be governed by laws rather than by any one man.

Some began to feel that they should be able to have some say in the planning for their future as a kingdom. There were those, however, who pointed out the awesome responsibility that rests with those who had the power to control their destiny. Many were content to leave their fate to others. If it went well, they could complain how others were benefiting more in "good times," and if things were bad they could blame it on the king, and complain although quietly and privately, that the king had done it wrong. They always felt safe in the notion that "it's not my fault." Unless, of course, the king said it was your fault and cut off your head to remedy the situation.

Years passed. It was now a new day. The king had died. A government had been elected. People were allowed to participate in decisions by voting. It was wonderful. They called this new system democracy.

Some, however, were still not happy. They said some were still benefiting more than others from the good times. The workers said, "Let's unite. We will demand that we be given a greater say in matters such as how much we are paid." Some suggested that if they got their way, they might also have to take some responsibility for difficult things like productivity, financial stability and other less exciting areas.

Some wished the king were still alive.

Years passed. Unions were commonplace. People had the right to vote, but didn't. The land had now become the place where people thought only of themselves. They didn't even care about the union.

The people had been able to approve by vote all kinds of things that the king never would have allowed. Intoxicating and chemically damaging substances were either allowed or in such common use that professional law enforcers couldn't possibly stop all the abusers.

Things were not going well in the kingdom, but the government that was elected of the people, by the people, for the people had become so acclimated to re-election that they simply told the people what they wanted to hear.

Others in government cared and tried, but in the end either got out or became a part of the problem. The organized labor movement had become so political that they were inbred, corrupt and intent solely on re-election. Workers dropped out there as well.

Years passed. A new would-be king appeared. He said, "Elect me, and I will solve your problems, take care of you, change the system and make it work." He promised not to require them to vote any longer, it's such a bother. He promised more paid time off. They would not have to worry about staying informed through newspapers. Everyone knew you couldn't believe them anyway. "We're going to give those journalists what they deserve. We're going to put them out of business," and the people cheered.

Teleboxes would now tell them everything they needed to know. They would have all the intoxicants they wanted. The new leader would tell them how much money they would contribute to the "better world fund" and they in turn would not be troubled with matters they had never really warmed up to under the people's government. Adolf was elected.

Years passed...and everyone yearned for days gone by. They missed the king, hated what they had done to themselves, and were powerless to change it. For Adolf now did whatever he wished, to whomever he wished. The people had nothing, knew nothing and had given up their rights to do anything.

This of course was just a tale about another land, a long time ago in a land far, far away.

I hope you all had a nice Labor Day holiday vacation. Does anybody know what a Labor Day is anyway? Oh well, it's not important.

See you next week.

profiles in photography

by mike cardew



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The Associated Newspapers welcomes your letters to the editor about local issues, concerns and comments. We do, however, require that all letters submitted for publication be signed by the author.

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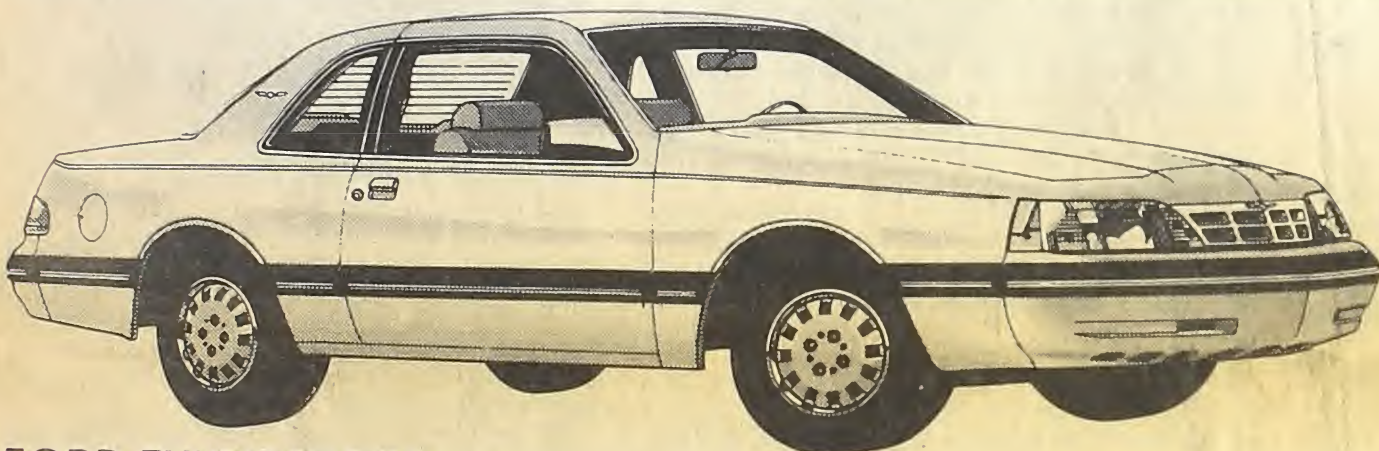
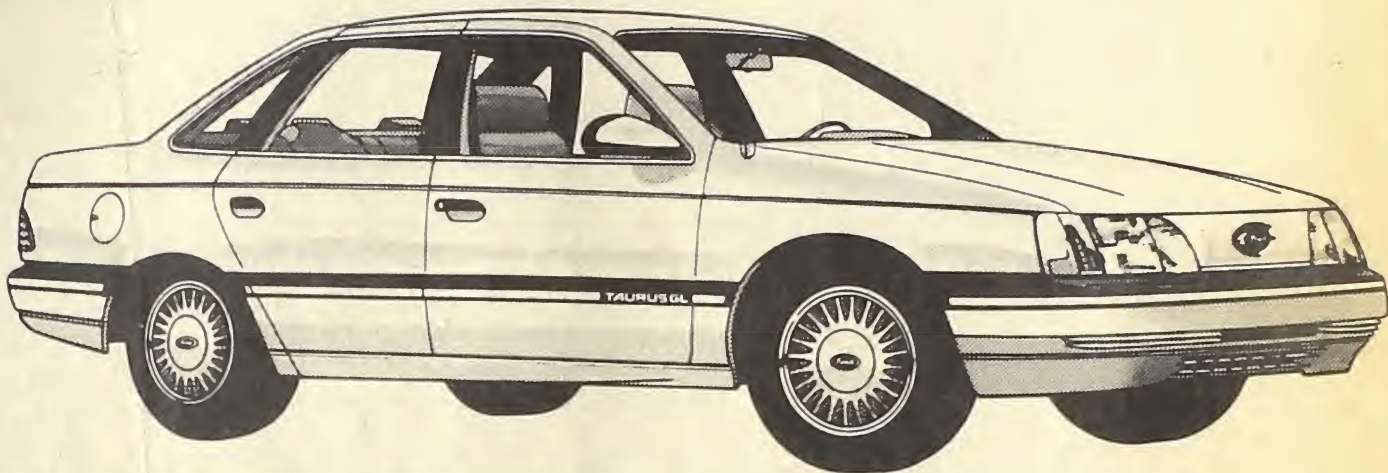
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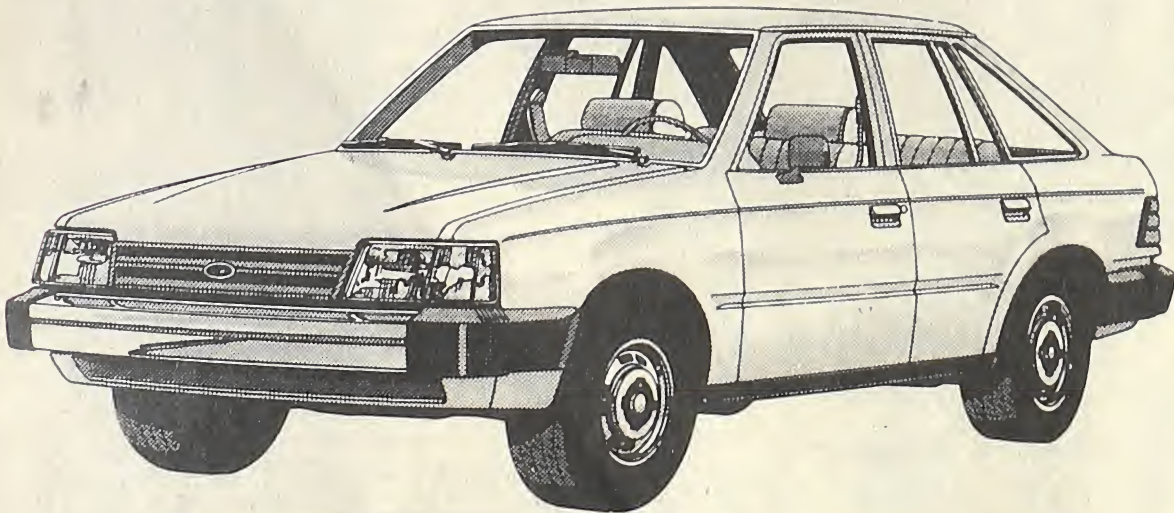
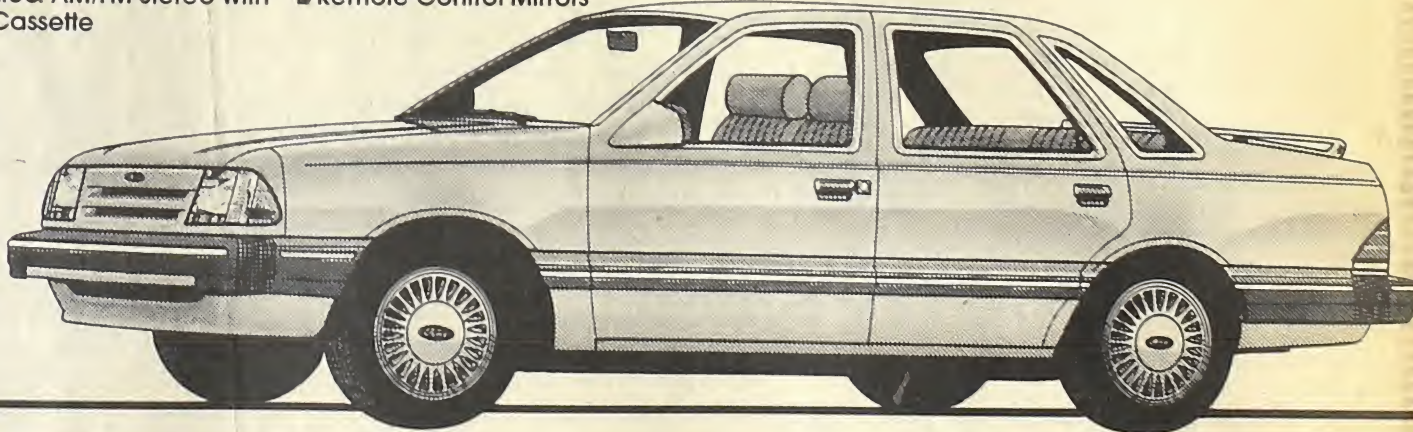
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suburban living

september 9, 1987

page b-1

MAIDS TO ORDER

Romulus 'housekeeper' also a 'friend'

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Lisa Zbikowski of Romulus stopped chasing dust bunnies two years ago.

Yes, those pesky little critters that accumulate and multiply underneath the bed disappeared about the same time Linda Hall stepped into the Zbikowski home. But who is Hall, and what supernatural powers does she possess?

Hall is the family cleaning lady. Once a week, armed with mop and bucket in hand, she arrives to clean, sweep, scrub - and yes, she does do windows.



Lisa Zbikowski

Zbikowski and husband Tom will celebrate 19 years of marriage this year. And according to the couple, "life definitely improved" after Hall started cleaning the halls.

"I'd rather spend the time with my husband," said Zbikowski.

She said the two can now enjoy the many cultivated flower gardens on their one-acre lot without worrying about the household cleaning tasks. And, entertaining guests, attending baseball, football and hockey games and just spending time with each other are all easily done with the assistance of a housekeeper.

Zbikowski is a bank officer at Charter National Bank in Wyandotte. She began as a teller and worked her way through the ranks to where she now oversees 15 individuals.

She graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in education. Her husband works as a draftsman/designer. The two have no children.

"I don't know how women with children (clean house). I was constantly running around the house. I spent my weekends cleaning. I don't like an upset or disorderly house. Tom wanted me to get help," she said.

Today, Zbikowski and Hall enjoy more than the casual employer-employee relationship. The two frequently tackle major projects together and have become more like friends than co-workers.

"We have a friendship. I do things for her, and she does things for me. When my sister gave me furniture for my rec room, Linda got the old stuff. She's trustworthy. She even has a house key," Zbikowski explained.

"The old stereotypes of working women are hard to break. I sometimes feel guilty (having a maid). Luckily, Tom really wanted me to do it. Contrary to what people say, there is no such thing as banker's hours. With a cleaning person, I get more benefits from my money."



Melody Papazian

Cleaning house is big business

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

Tired of the vacuuming, the dusting, the laundry and the cooking? On top of working 40 hours each week, raising a family, maintaining an active social life. . .

Then, Melody Papazian is going to try to give you the business. Her business, that is, and the services of it.

Papazian, 27, is the owner of Melody Maids & Co. She opened the business in January, just in time for a maid service boom that signaled a dramatic change in the way homemakers get their chores done in the 1980s.

"I went into this field because a lot of couples that are married work, and they have little time to worry about cleaning," said Papazian.

"We started in January, and we already have to expand." Papazian currently has 30 accounts and employs three

one-bedroom apartment owner about \$35 for one visit, \$40 for a two-bedroom apartment and \$45 to \$60 for a house.

"We don't charge very much, and we do a very thorough job," she said. "We do a lot of things the old-fashioned way. When we clean the kitchen floor, for example, we don't use a mop. We get down on our hands and knees and clean it that way because you do a better job that way."

And how about the living room, dining room and bedrooms?

"In those rooms we vacuum the carpets, dust the furniture, remove all cob webs and change the bed linens," said Papazian. "In the kitchen, we wipe down the stove and refrigerator and clean and wax the floor."

And yes, Papazian will clean the oven . . . for an additional \$5.

staff members. Within the next few weeks, she hopes to add two others to the work force in order to "clean up" in the local maid service business.

One reason for the boom in maid service orders, Papazian said, is a better public awareness that employing a maid isn't just for the rich anymore. The services of a Melody maid will cost the

"In the bathroom we clean the sinks, counter tops, mirrors, tub, shower walls and floors. These are all part of our regular service," she explained.

Papazian acknowledged that the competition in the maid service business is becoming intense. However, she said, those services which offer the personal touch - the one she strives for - will, in the end, be victorious.

Inkster family shares the cleaning duties

We interrupt this story to bring you a flash bulletin: A genuine all-American housewife lives in Inkster, and contrary to popular belief, this working woman enjoys her duties.

From door to door, person to person, the question was asked, "Do you know a woman who stays home to cook, clean and take care of her family?" No. came the response from several Wayne, Westland, Canton, Belleville and Romulus residents.

And the search continued.

But there, thriving in a small, tidy home in Inkster are Mary and Rodney Mann with their three chil-



Mary Mann

dren, Brenda, 15, Sandra, 13, and Daniel, 8. They have no housekeeper, other than themselves.

"The only time I worked was before the kids were born. It was necessity at the time. We had recently married and lived with my parents. But we soon bought a house, and later I got pregnant. Then I didn't have time to work," said Mary Mann, who worked as a carhop and waitress before she married.

Rodney recently retired from Ford Motor Company after almost 20 years, because of a medical disability.

"Now, all the kids are back to school. The oldest gets up at 6:30 a.m. and goes to the bus stop by 7 a.m. The middle one leaves at 7:30 a.m. My son wakes up at 8 a.m. and leaves at 9 a.m. About 10 a.m., my husband and I sit and plan what we'll do next," she said.

Their day will consist of a multiple number of tasks, from errands to laundry to cooking. But most housekeeping chores at the Mann household are divided among the children.

"The oldest daughter usually gets the bigger jobs, like dishes, the bathroom and vacuuming. She and my middle daughter fight over who will dust. And my son, he watches," she said with a chuckle.

"He makes the mess. Well, he does fold clothes. He has a short attention span. He's a typical boy. Lately, as he gets older, he gets better. We have a garden where he enjoys helping," Mann explained.

Mann said most days are filled with projects. But there are times that "we don't do anything." Anything besides Rodney fixing the car or Mary repairing a few odds and ends.

'Housewife' takes on a male meaning

By JANICE FRITZ
ANP Staff Writer

When solicitors phone the Worswick residence, asking for the "woman of the house," Joe Worswick often chuckles to himself before responding, "That's me..."

Worswick, 45, is the classic example of role reversal in the 1980s family lifestyle. He is a househusband.

Every day, Worswick's wife, Gloria, with whom he recently celebrated 20 years of marriage, gets herself ready to go off into the work force, while Worswick is always the first one up in their Inkster home, packing lunches and getting the kids off to school.

My wife and I share responsibilities. But since she's working every day, I do the cooking and I'm the chauffeur who drives the kids around to dance lessons and other activities.

While this may not seem like it would be the way most families would operate, this sort of role reversal is a longstanding, normal way of life for the his family, according to Worswick.

"I don't feel as if I'm being abnormal or anything like that. This is the way my life is. I've been doing it for at least 10 years now. However, I want to stress that I don't do everything. My wife and I share our

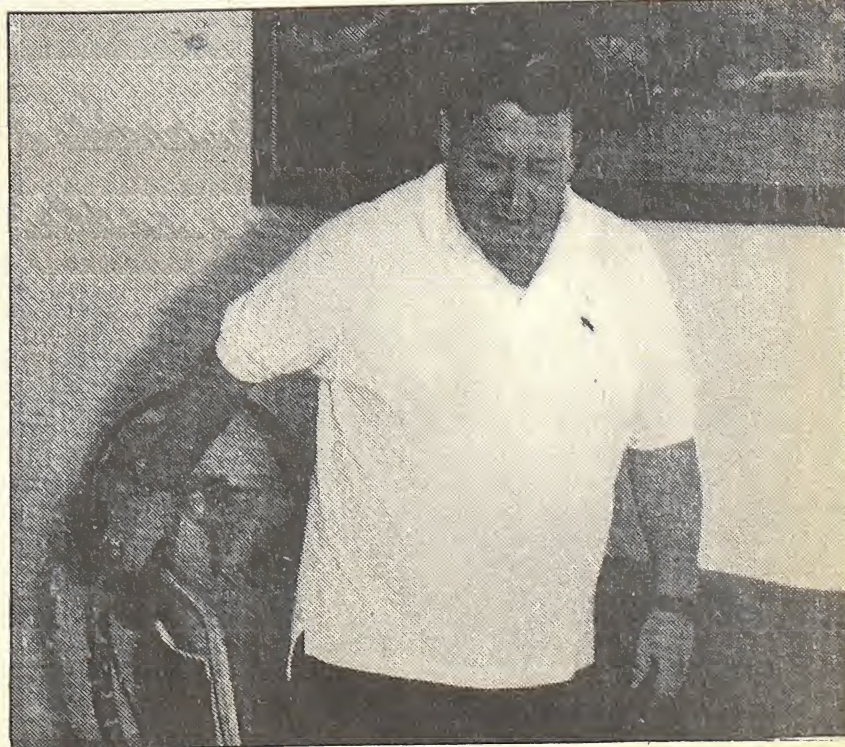
household responsibilities. But since she's working every day, I do the cooking and I'm the chauffeur who drives the kids around to dance lessons and other extracurricular activities," said Worswick.

The reasoning behind this reversal of roles is out of what Worswick called an "economic necessity."

"While my wife and I both graduated from college, my wife has always made more

money than I have. I received a bachelor's degree after studying marine biology. I started to work after graduating. I became a fishery biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department. Gloria went on to get her master's degree, which made her that much more attractive in the job market. So she's been able to make double of what I ever brought home. So now, I simply support her in her career."

Worswick said his wife has been a teacher for 20 years. She is currently teaching second graders at Walker Elementary school, in the Wayne-Westland school district.



Joe Worswick

(See HOUSEHUSBAND, page B-2)

JUST MARRIED

Radisovich — Rotary

Bridget Renee Radisovich of Belleville and Mark G. Rotary of Livonia were united in marriage July 18 in a double-ring ceremony at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Livonia. The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Radisovich of Belleville. She is a 1982 graduate of Belleville High School and is currently attending the Elsa Cooper Institute of Court Reporting.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rotary of Saline. He is a 1986 graduate of Wayne State University. He is a member of the Society of Automobile Engineers and the American Welding Society. He is currently employed by Hydra-Matic, Warren Division.

The church was decorated with mums, carnations and candles for the afternoon ceremony. Music was provided by organist Andrew Clark and soloist Julie Walker, the sister of the groom. Readings were given by Dawn Loechli, Frank Galeana and Vivian Pearson.

The bridal dress featured a lace bodice, adorned with pearls and sequins, puffed lace sleeves, a lace-trimmed skirt and a chapel-length train applied in pearls and sequins. Her veil was a flowered wreath, set with pearls and featuring a fingertip nylon net pouf with merrow edge. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Monica Radisovich, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor wearing a mauve taffeta gown featuring a vee neckline and pearl trim. She carried a bouquet of carnations and daisies. Bridesmaids included Karen A. Alexander,



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rotary

Pamela J. O'Neil, Patricia Huziak, Angela Z. Radisovich and Annette L. Radisovich. The attendants gowns were of orchid taffeta with "v" neckline styling and puffed sleeves. The long, gathered skirts were trimmed in rosettes.

The flower girl, Ann Marie Sourbeck, 5, wore a jewel-neckline dress with attached lace capelet and carried a basket of flowers.

Derek Gans, a friend of the groom, served as best man. Mike Biondo, Kenneth Braithwaite II, Walter P. Radisovich, Christopher Hoggarth and Mark Radisovich were ushers. Nicholas Pierson, 4, performed the duties of ring bearer.

A reception for 250 was staged following the ceremony at the P.N.A. Hall in Belleville. A rehearsal dinner given by the groom's parents at Hawthorne Gardens preceded the wedding day. The two traveled to Bermuda for a week-long honeymoon before returning to make their home in Livonia.

Send us your news

The Associated Newspapers is pleased to announce news of your engagement, wedding, birth or engagement free of charge.

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A \$5 processing fee is charged for all photos submitted. For more information, call our newsroom, 729-4000.

ANNIVERSARIES

Lindemann — 50th

A celebration was staged recently in honor of Earl and Doris (Waechter) Lindemann of Belleville to mark their 50th wedding anniversary.

The two were married Sept. 3, 1937.

During their years of marriage, the Lindemanns were blessed with two children. Their son Jerry and his wife, Joyce, have two children, Carol and Tom Lindemann. Their daughter Sharon and her husband, Dwight Milatz, have three children, Diane, Dale and Donna Milatz. They have one great-grandchild, Jessica Lynn.

Earl and Doris owned and operated Huron Cleaners in Romulus for 25 years before retiring to Belleville.

The party, which took place at the home of Jerry and Joyce Lindemann, was hosted



Earl and Doris Lindemann

by their children and grandchildren and included guests from Rogers City, Dexter, Ida, South Rockwood and Plantation, Fla.

NEW ARRIVALS

Branden Walczak

Branden Cole Walczak is the newest child of Rodney and Susan Walczak of Belleville, born Aug. 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

He is the new brother of Kenny, 5, and Rachel, 2 1/2.

Amy Dunham

Amy Bridgette Dunham was born the second child of David and Sheila (McNamara) Dunham of Farragut, Westland, at 8:08 a.m. July 1 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 7 pounds, 5 ounces and measuring 19 1/4 inches.

She is the new sister of Erin Michele, 4; and the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunham of Garden City and Mercedes McNamara of Westland.

Jeffrey Weatherup

Jeffrey David Weatherup was born the second child of David and Theresa Weatherup of Essex, Romulus, at 5:12 p.m. July 31 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 12 ounces and measuring 21 1/2 inches.

He is the new brother of Laurie, 6; and the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barron of New Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weatherup of Roseville.

Matthew Newcomb

Matthew Cody Newcomb is the newest child of Dean and Veronica Newcomb of Oakview Drive, Canton, born Aug. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

PLACES TO GO

Thursday: Plymouth festival to begin

Wednesday

9 The **SCHOOL-CRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY** Choir has scheduled auditions for all voice parts today, Sept. 9. Auditions are by appointment only. To schedule a time, please call Tim Bartlett at 422-0149 ext. 220.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE IS preparing for fall. Throughout September, interpreters will demonstrate the household and field chores which would have been performed in various homes and areas throughout the village. Further information is available by calling 271-1620.

Thursday

10 The **LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS** will begin practicing at 8 p.m. every Thursday beginning Sept. 10. The location is the Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark Road in Livonia. New altos, basses, sopranos and tenors 18 years or older will be welcomed. It is not necessary to be a Livonia resident. Further information is available by calling 421-5290.

The **PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL** is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 10 through Sunday, Sept. 13. The festival will feature fun, food, games, arts and crafts and free entertainment for people of all ages. The fire department waterball contest and muster will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 12. There will be live music each night. Further information is available by calling 453-1234, ext. 24.

Saturday

12 The **HURON CIVIC THEATRE** is staging the thriller *Death-trap* as the fifth season opener on Sept. 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20. Performances begin at 8 p.m. at the Huron High School Auditorium, 32044 Huron River Drive, New Boston.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Further information is available by calling 782-1505.

HERITAGE DAYS AND RIVER-FEST is once again being sponsored by the Wyandotte Museum and Stroh's Beer. From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 12 and 13, Bishop Park will be the site of waterside performances, living history encampments, battle re-enactments, handcraft exhibits and demonstrations, a farmer's market and art in the park. Bluegrass music will be provided by *The Sunnysiders* on both days. Admission is free. Further information is available by calling 246-4520.

Sunday

13 The **FIRST ANNUAL MR. MICHIGAN** "Exclusive" Pageant will take place at 5 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Holiday Inn Holidome in Livonia. This pageant will spotlight 35 contestants, to be judged on stage presentation, personality and how well they photograph.

Monday

14 **AUDITIONS FOR THE Dearborn Youth Symphony** will take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 14 and 21 at Stout Junior High School, Oakwood and Rotunda in Dearborn. All junior and senior high musicians and young musicians are eligible to attend. To schedule an audition, call the Dearborn Recreation Department at 943-2354.

The Sixth annual **FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION** has been rescheduled to coincide with the Wayne County Willow Run Airshow, Oct. 3 and 4 at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti. A highlight of the airshow is the Blue Angels demonstration of new F-18 aircraft. The Yankee Air Museum will be open for the event. Tickets are \$9 for the airshow, but pre-sale tickets are available at the museum for \$7. \$5 for children. Further information is available by calling 483-4030.

Househusband

(Continued from page B-1)

Aside from her full-time teaching career, Worswick said his wife also has a part-time position as the assistant librarian at the Garden City Library.

The Worswicks have four children, all girls, ranging in ages 5 through 19.

While society has made it easier for women to go out and work, even though they may have a growing family, Worswick said it's not always as easy for the men.

"It seems like I can't get too far when I put down 'househusband' on a resume. This year, our youngest daughter is in school, so I've been looking for work that I can do while the kids are out during the day. But it seems like employers aren't too impressed with the fact that I'm a 'houseband'. I can truly identify with how those women who wish to re-enter the work force must feel when they say they have been a housewife for several years."

Another disadvantage Worswick said he has is in dealing with his and his wife's parents.

"This is a whole different story. We're talking about an older generation. My parents don't understand. In fact, most people from the older generation do not understand this sort of lifestyle. My father's line of thinking is that I don't do anything. But actually, I do a whole lot of everything."

Worswick said that the fact that society places emphasis on equality and the dividing up of household chores, his children do not seem to appear disturbed by their environment. Of course, he adds, there is one question which seems to prevail among his children.

"Dad, what do we put down on questionnaires which ask what our father does?"

Despite these disadvantages, Worswick said he is quite content with his lifestyle.

"I have found that I have quite a few advantages to this way of life. I have more time with my kids than most fathers would. My oldest daughter is going off to Michigan State this year and we've been able to go hunting together quite a bit. I can work schedules around my friends and family, probably easier than if I had to work.

And I get the chance to see my kids growing up in their early years. I've probably changed as many diapers as my wife has."

Worswick said he has acquired a true appreciation for the housewife since leaving his job behind in 1976. In addition, Worswick said that he and his wife enjoy a deeper communication with each other.

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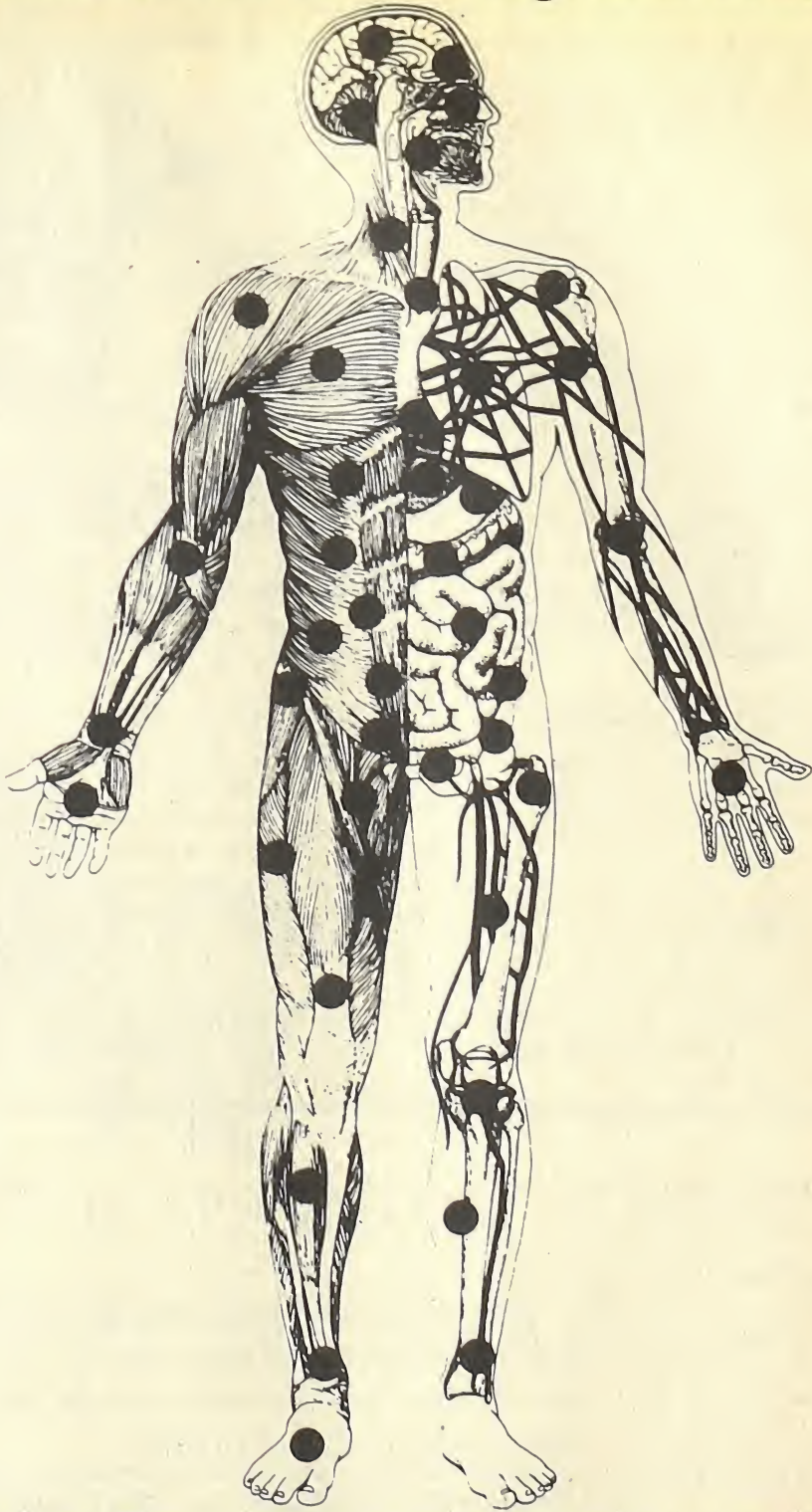
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Pam Miracle

Queen of gourmet

Chef takes pride in kitchen creations

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

A miracle is created each day in one Belleville kitchen, as gourmet cook Pam Miracle whips up another taste-tempting meal for her kids.

Above the kitchen hang a dozen or so copper pots, suspended from mid-air. Simple and exotic spices dot the shelf spaces. And a library of helpful recipes books line still another shelf.

The stage is set. Miracle is ready to perform.

"I cook with style and grace. I'm a gourmet," she explained.

No argument there. Sitting on her spice shelf is saffron, imported from Portugal. At \$32 an ounce, it is the most expensive spice in the world.

"It has a delicate flavor but is used for its dynamic yellow color," Miracle said. "I'm concerned about the visual quality of food. Looks and appearance are among the most important elements of cooking."

By day, Miracle works on the line at General Motors, where she assembles 50 percent of the front grills of all Pontiac Bonneville manufactured in the U.S. This is her 10th year with GM.

At night, as the single parent of two teenagers - Jessie, 16, and Brandy, 13 - Miracle divides her time between home and a budding business. "La Cuisine Catering." She established the business - catering to small weddings and parties - five years ago with a partner. Since then, her cooking career has taken off, she said.

"I entertain a lot. Everybody used to say, 'Why don't you open a restaurant?' So, I thought I would pursue my friends' encouragement," Miracle said. "I like to use my talent and interest. I'm excited about science and nutrition. The catering business is more fun than work. I like to be involved. In a few

years, I'd like to work in the business full time. Then I can get wild with my ability."

"I've had an interest in food since childhood. I was actually creative when working with sand and water," Miracle said. "My grandmother lived in Flat Rock, and I spent a lot of time with her. She was an excellent cook and taught me. I was 4 years old (when I was) rolling noodles on the table while standing on a step stool."

CHICKEN PAPRIKAS

- 2-3 tablespoons oil
- 1 large onion
- 2-3 tablespoons paprika
- 1-2 tablespoons loose chicken bouillon
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 medium whole chicken, cut into 10 pieces
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 quart chicken stock, or canned broth, divided
- 12 ounces sour cream

Chop onion. Sauté in oil until very soft over medium heat for 10 minutes, careful not to brown. Add paprika, bouillon and pepper. Stir and cook 2-3 minutes. Add chicken, place dark meat on bottom. Cook 20 minutes. Add 3 cups chicken stock or broth, reserve remaining cup. Cover and cook 20 minutes longer. When chicken is tender, remove to platter. Thicken broth with mixture of flour and remaining cup of stock. Taste and adjust seasoning with additional chicken bouillon. Add sour cream, chicken and dumplings. Dumpling recipe follows.

Dumplings:

- 4 cups flour
- 6 eggs
- 1/4 cup chopped, rinsed fresh parsley
- 2 teaspoons salt, optional
- water, enough to create very thick batter

Mix flour, eggs, parsley, salt and water. Boil four quarts of salted water. Drop small teaspoons of dough to boiling water. When puff-

fed dumplings rise to the top, they are done. Drain and add to pan of paprikas.

BARBECUE CHICKEN

- 2 tablespoons loose chicken bouillon
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 5 pounds chicken

Mix spices in small bowl. Sprinkle washed and dried chicken with seasonings. Refrigerate for 30 minutes or overnight.

Prepare grill with rack in highest position. When coals are ready, barbecue seasoned chicken turning frequently until done, extinguishing flames with water filled squirt bottle. Do not cover. For dark meat, cook 25 to 30 minutes, for white meat, 15 to 20 minutes. Baste with Pam's Barbecue Sauce, turn and coating several times, recipe follows.

PAM'S BARBECUE SAUCE

- 2 quarts tomatoes, milled, processed or blended
- 1 large onion, chopped fine
- 2 cups ketchup
- 1/2 cup mustard
- 2 large oranges, juice and grated zest or 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup worcestershire sauce
- 2 lemons, juiced and grated zest or 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup honey
- 1 cup apricot preserves
- 2 tablespoons hot sauce or 1 teaspoon liquid pepper seasoning
- 2 tablespoons basil
- 2 tablespoons paprika
- 8 chicken bouillon cubes or 8 teaspoons loose bouillon
- 1 chopped green bell pepper
- 1 chopped red bell pepper

Combine ingredients in large pot. Cook open kettle until it begins to thicken, for at least an hour. Process or blend.

We'll try this just one more time

It wasn't bad enough when the typesetter changed Lee Iacocca's three teaspoons of baking powder to flour - but last week the keyliners decided to chop off Sophia Loren's cheesecake filling and put an advertisement in the space.

And guess who has to answer the phone when people who actually want to make this stuff call screaming? You got it, yours truly. Not one keyliner had to take a complaint call from an irate cook standing in her kitchen with nothing to fill her pan, so to speak.

One woman accused me of being prejudiced against Italians - noting that I got Bob Hope and Doug Fraser's recipes correct. I mean try to talk to a woman whose been robbed of the chance to prove to her husband that she could do anything old Sophie could do, only better. To say that readers were irate is putting it mildly - one threatened to send me and this column the way of Jimmy Hoffa - and I'm still not sure he was kidding.

Obviously, we're going to try this one more time - and if anyone touches the page after I've finished it - I'm going to use their fingers for cannoli rollers - I mean it.

SOPHIA LOREN'S ITALIAN CHEESE-CAKE

Crust:

- 1 stick cold, sweet butter (I think she means unsalted)
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/4 cup superfine sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2-3 tablespoons milk

Place butter (which should be cut in small pieces) in bowl with flour, sugar and salt. With pastry blender or fingertips, work butter into dry ingredients until it resembles coarse meal. Mix egg yolk with vanilla and milk and add to flour mixture, kneading for about one minute. Place ball of dough in plastic wrap and chill in refrigerator for one hour. Then roll out two



just desserts

sue willert

thirds of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate, crimping edges. Reserve remaining dough in refrigerator.

Filling:

- 1 pound ricotta cheese
- 7/8 cup sugar
- 2 whole eggs
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup mixed fruit (raisins, glazed cherries, glazed pineapple) optional

Place ricotta in large bowl of mixer and beat for two minutes or until smooth. Add sugar, whole eggs and egg yolk alternately and continue mixing. Add vanilla and mixed fruit. Pour into prepared shell. With remaining dough roll out rectangle and cut strips to be placed across filled pie in lattice fashion. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until set and pastry is brown. If pastry crust browns too quickly, place foil over top of pie and continue to bake until done. Allow to cool completely and dust top with powdered sugar.

To compensate for my fellow workers (have you noticed yet how I am blameless in this situation?) I will give you one of my favorite cookie recipes. While I have to admit, this isn't for every taste, this is a cookie that forces you to sneak back again and again until they are all gone.

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- 1 cup shortening (half margarine and half butter)
- 6 ounces cream cheese, softened
- grated rind of one orange (or use 1 teaspoon dried orange peel)
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 12 ounces chocolate chips (or chunks)

Cream the shortening (you can even use Crisco) and the cream cheese and orange rind. Add the sugar, eggs, vanilla and beat until smooth. Add the flour and salt. Mix well. Fold in the chocolate chips. Drop by teaspoonful on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Cookies should be soft and white, slightly golden on the outside.

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Ready: Singers, police set for pope

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Tomorrow Pope John Paul II arrives in Miami for the first stop of his nine-city United States tour. Nine days later, he will land at Metro Airport and set foot on Romulus soil. The pope is expected to give the major address of his tour while at Hart Plaza in Detroit the next day.

Local efforts for the papal visit have intensified, according to the Rev. Robert Goodrow, pastor of St. Theodore's in Westland and vicar of the Western Wayne County Vicariate. He is also the site director, chosen by Archbishop Edmond Szoka and Bishop Dale Melczek, to coordinate the arrival and departure ceremonies of the pope at Metro Airport.

The Holy Father will be welcomed by President Ronald Reagan in Miami and Vice-president George Bush will bid him farewell in Romulus.

For all, anticipation and preparation are running at a fever pitch of excitement.

But all local events scheduled during the pope's visit will run smooth, promised several local officials involved in the planning.

"Monthly meetings have become weekly meetings. And they may increase in the days to come," said Fr. Goodrow who with other members of the Catholic Church aren't the only individuals involved.

He is quick to point to the efforts of local police agencies who will be mobilized for 23 hours during the historic visit. These officers will protect the pope as well as control the anticipated crowds.

"A million people are expected to attend the pope's Hart Plaza address on Saturday. Only three-quarters of a million people watch the Fourth of July fireworks from the same spot," said Lt. Dave Early of the Romulus Police Department.

Early noted that as many as 600 officers from local police departments have been summoned to assist. The city of Romulus and its police department are more involved because all city traffic will be affected. Some streets will be closed and many others restricted during the visit.

"Metro Airport, however, will remain open," Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano stressed. "We just suggest that people arriving and departing from the airport give themselves extra time. This is the biggest event we have ever prepared for. Things seem to be going well."

There are no problems yet, as far as Fr. Goodrow is concerned. "Hundreds of local people are involved. Certainly, we don't expect any major problems. There will be some protestors. But everybody is excited. I think they're enjoying this whole experience," he said.

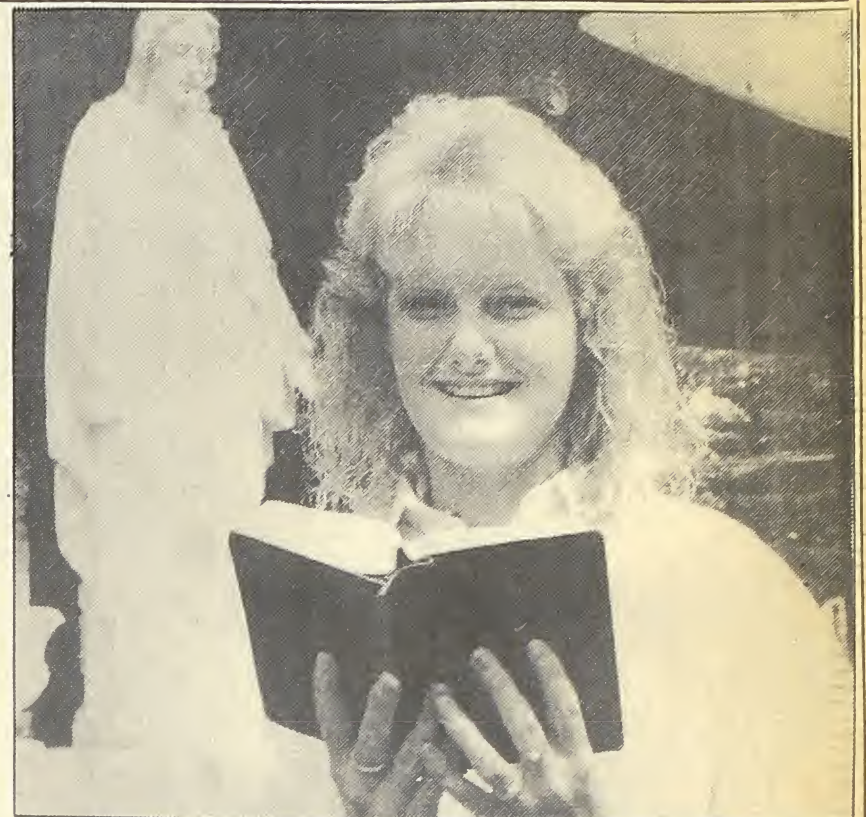
He noted that 3,200 people

will attend the departure ceremonies at Metro. "Participants will arrive an hour before hand and perform music, sing songs and read from the life of the pope. There will be excerpts from his own writings. He will have a private meeting with the vice-president," said Fr. Goodrow.

Tickets for ticketed events during the papal visit are a rare commodity, according to Goodrow. He stressed that the only events open to the general public are Hart Plaza and one in Hamtramck.

Ficano noted that even the press will be restricted during the arrival and departure ceremonies.

"The pope's message is to all people, not just Catholics. Excitement in the community is growing. This is a great privilege for all of us. This will probably be the only time a pope ever visits the Detroit area," said Goodrow.



Before Pope John Paul II addresses his audience at Hart Plaza on Saturday, Sept. 18, he will be greeted by a specially selected choral group from metro Detroit young people, who will sing "The Rainbow Song." Jenny McClure, 13, an eighth-grader at St. Aloysius School in Romulus, eagerly awaits this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. ANP photo by Bob Denys

CHURCH CALENDAR

Choir seat available

Wednesday

9

CHOIR POSITIONS OPEN
at Community United Methodist Church include soprano, alto, tenor and bass. Choir begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9. Everyone is welcomed to come to the church at 11160 Olive St., Romulus, for the try-out. Further information is available by calling 941-0736.

Saturday

12

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Church C.Y.O. of Wayne is sponsoring a paper drive Sept. 12 and 13. Papers should be brought to the St. Mary's School parking lot on those dates. The church is located on Michigan Avenue, east of Wayne Road, in Wayne.

Sunday

13

ST. TIMOTHY'S LUTHERAN CHURCH will be celebrating the 20th anniversary and "Rally Day" from 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 13. Pastor Roland C. Troike Jr. will preside at the event, which will be located on the lawn at the back of the church. The church is located at 8820 Wayne Road in Livonia. Chicken barbecue, cake, ice cream and refreshments will be served. A bring-a-dish potluck will complete the menu. Tents, tables, chairs, plates and silverware will all be provided. Also featured are games, balloons, fun and music.

Coming Up

15

CHERRY HILL PRESBYTERIAN Church, Cherry Hill Road and Telegraph in Dearborn, has scheduled the 15th annual Rummage Sale for 9 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 15 and 16. In addition to rummage bargains, a bake sale and luncheon are planned.

The **FIRST UNITED METHODIST** Church of Wayne has scheduled a general meeting, which includes a potluck dinner, for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 in the fellowship hall. Bring your own service and a dish to pass. Phyllis Lowry will speak on "Program Resources, Let's Get Involved."

The **NEW HOPE CHRISTIAN** Learning Center invites interested people to attend catechism I classes, beginning Sept. 17 at 4825 Dancy in Westland. Hours will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for adults and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for children ages 12 through 16. Registration and further information are available by calling 721-1680.

Wayne Wesleyan greets a new minister

The Rev. David Cox will be the new pastor of the Wayne Wesleyan Church. Cox, of Houston, was named to the post after church members conducted a nationwide search.

Born and raised in Indiana, Cox is returning to the Midwest after spending five years in Pearland, Texas. He was in charge of a pioneer congregation.

"A pioneer congregation is one that is basically starting from scratch," said the Rev. Cox. "It's a church planning situation where you try to grow."

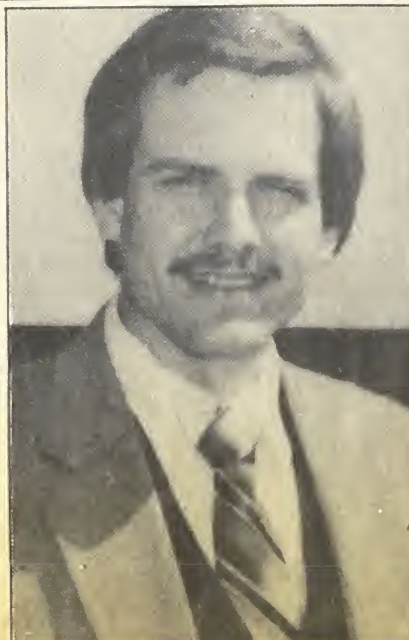
Cox said he is somewhat familiar with the state and local area.

"When I first got out of college (Marion College in Indiana), I spent a short time in Battle Creek as an assistant pastor," he said.

"I like Michigan. It's a lot different from Texas where the prices such as rent, housing and land are a lot higher. They are two different cultures."

Cox has already set a few new goals for the congregation.

"I'd like us to become a growing body of people spiritually and a tighter-knit group," he said. "We should reach out and develop our own spiritual gifts." Cox is married to Rebecca Cox. They have two children, Israel, 3, and Noelle, 16 months.



David Cox

Look at your attitude toward aging



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- Bake Sale, Silent Auction, Luncheon

CHERRY HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 16-17, 9:00 A.M. Cherry Hill Rd. at Telegraph, Dearborn.

Church Directory

1st CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
36016 Michigan Ave., W., Wayne
Sunday Service 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meetings 8 P.M.
Reading Room Hours 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. Mon. & Thurs.
Sunday Sept. 13th Lesson Sermon Subject
SUBSTANCE

GOOD NEWS BIBLE CHURCH
Evangelical Bible Teaching Spirit Directed Praise and Worship
Our Services: Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Services: 11:00 A.M.
All Are Welcome
4325 Dancy St., Westland, Mich. (1 block north of Van Born Rd. and 3 blocks west of Middlebelt - The old Fraiser School)
Pastor: L. Embry "Fight the Good Fight of Faith"

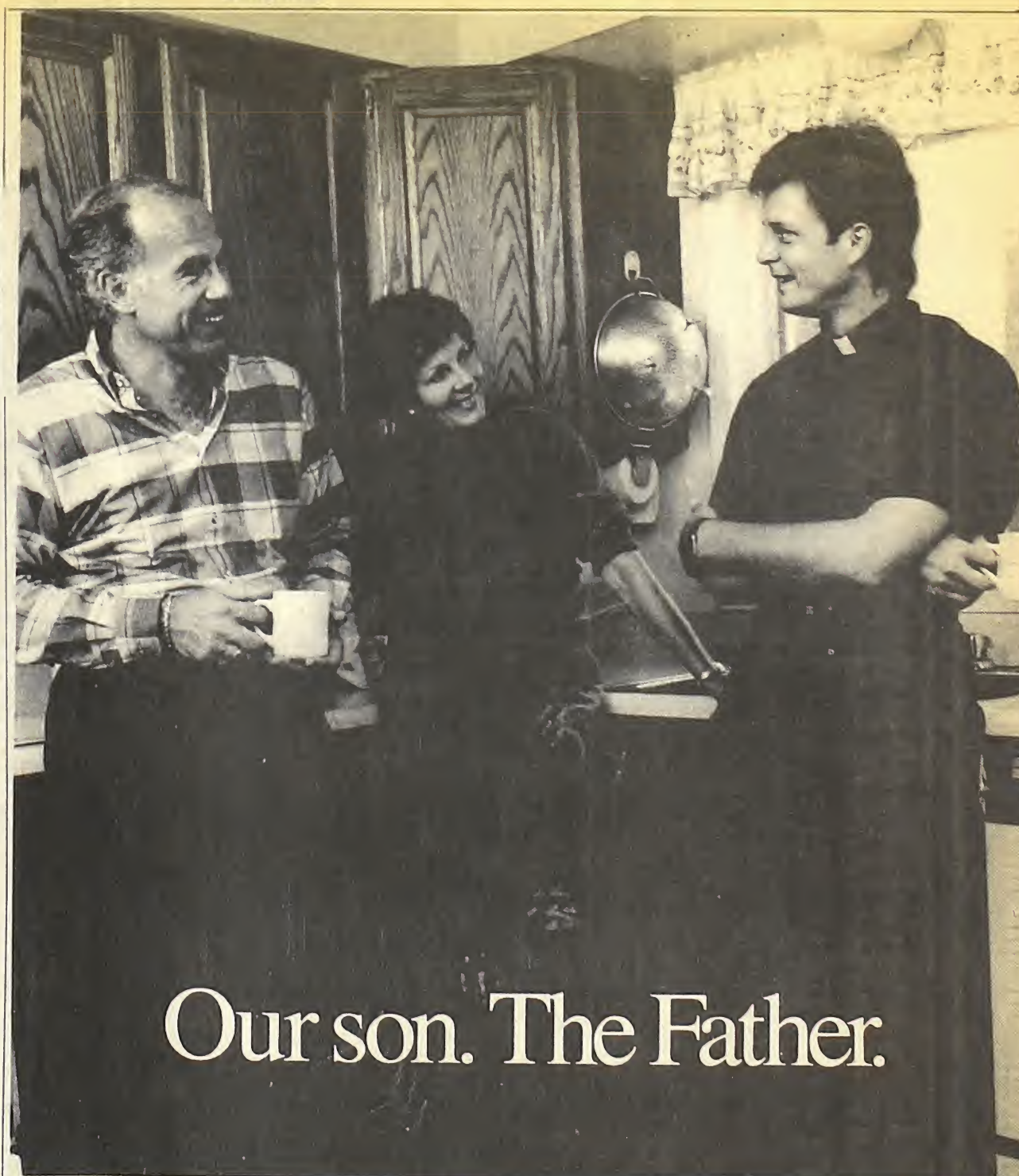
FREE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
35245 Wallace, Westland
(Wallace between Glenwood and Palmer)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Wade Byrd Phone 721-1511

WESTLAND FULL GOSPEL A G
34033 Palmer, Westland (Between Wayne Venox) 326-3333
Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6 P.M.
Thursday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Pastor M.B. Enersen

THE CHURCH OF THE NEW COVENANT-BAPTIST, INC.
26550 Cherry Hill at John Daly
Dearborn Hts., MI 48127
Pastor: T. Cortez Spann Chairpersons:
Wed. evening home prayers 6-7 pm Edward N. Phillips
Sunday Services: Costa Willa Moss-Gresham
Sunday School 11:00 AM
Morning Services 11:45 AM
Evening Services: 2nd & 4th Sundays 4-6 pm

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Our son. The Father.

All parents want what's best for their children. We want them to be happy. To do something worthwhile with their lives, and something that they'll enjoy doing.

The trouble is sometimes we think we know what that is even better than our children do. So when our son first told us he wanted to be a priest, we were surprised, to say the least. Disappointed. Even a little angry. It was all we could do to let him go off to Sacred Heart Seminary, thinking in time he might change his mind.

His time at Sacred Heart has been good for all of us. He's more sure than ever he's made the right choice. He's gotten a college education, done

graduate work. And we've come to realize that he hasn't changed all that much. He's still our son. The same likes and dislikes, the same funny sense of humor.

Today he's a priest as well. Sure, that means he's giving up some of the things we wanted for him, or for us. But he's not giving up anything that's important to him. Not at all. He's counselor, helper, listener, and spiritual leader for a whole lot of people who call him "Father." He's doing just what he wants to do. And that's as much as we could hope for any of our children.



The work is hard. But the rewards are infinite.
Sacred Heart Seminary 868-2700

Glenn tames Tigers

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

The rivalry between Westland John Glenn and Belleville is turning into a rout.

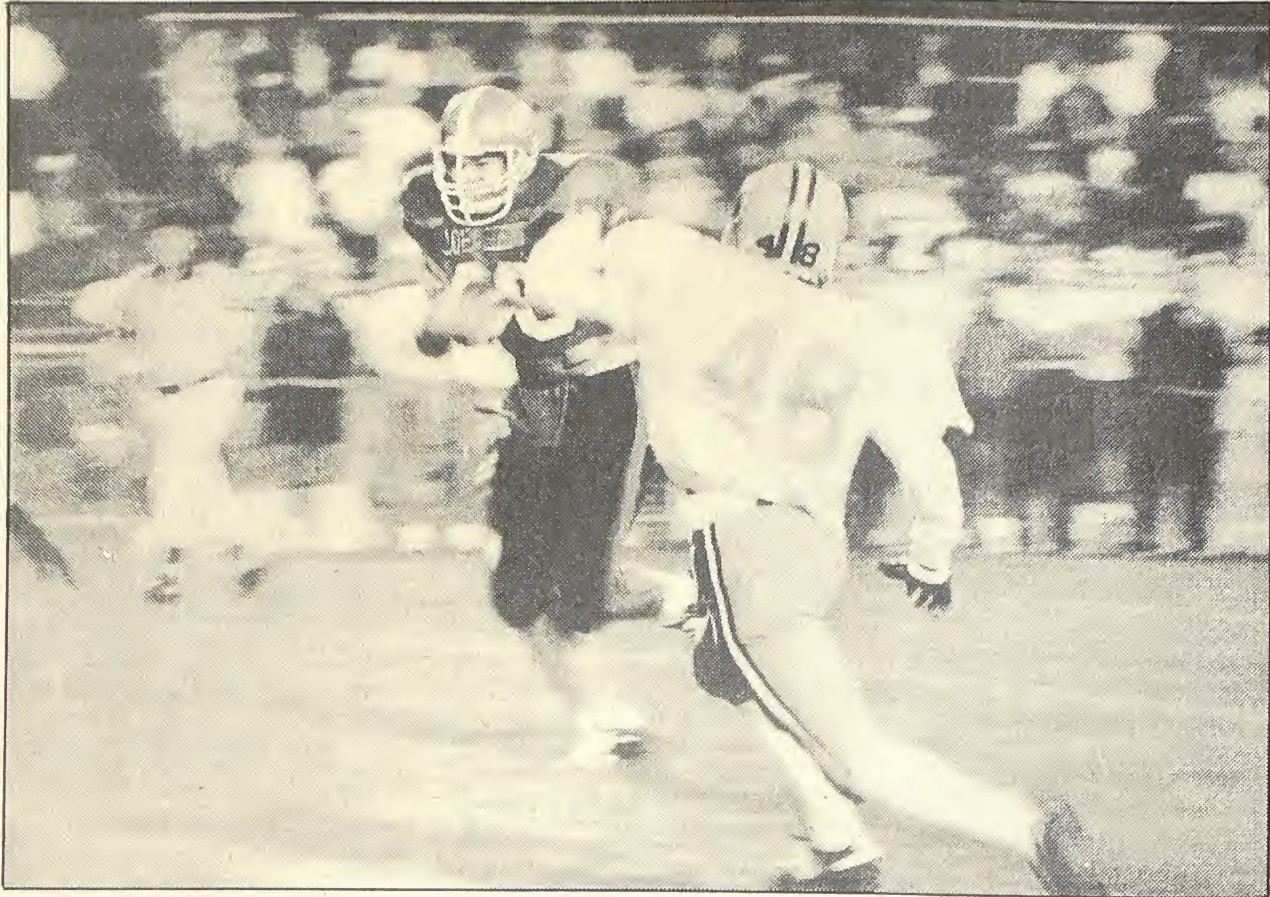
And a Glenn rout it was Friday night in the high school football season for both teams. The Westlanders started the year with an impressive 35-6 win, while Tiger coach, Dave McCarney, said he was disappointed but "it wasn't disastrous."

"It was almost a carbon copy of our loss last year," McCarney continued, "but last year Glenn just grounded out the yardage; this year they have a fine passer and have a lot of other options." Glenn, a state semifinalist a year ago, received a superlative effort out of senior tailback Kevin Wilson who struck for three touchdowns and 125 yards. Wilson scored on runs of seven, three and 26 to provide the spark for a 14-0 Glenn cushion in the first period.

The Westlanders stashed away the victory for all purposes in the second quarter when they tallied three more TDs.

"It's always good to win the opener," said Glenn Coach Chuck Gordon who faces an explosive Canton team this Friday (Canton buried Willow Run for their opener).

"You know we have never played anyone that could put so



many points on the scoreboard," Gordon said. "They (Canton) have a lot of weapons that they can hit you with."

It will be the first time these two area rivals have clashed on the gridiron. Canton will be the host for the 7:30 p.m. Friday game.

Back to the Glenn and Belleville game.

McCarney should have seen the handwriting on the wall when, on the opening play from scrimmage Glenn quarterback Clint Straub fired "a bomb" which had all the markings of an interception on it. However, the two Belleville defenders collided in the backfield, allowing the ball to fall harmlessly to the gridiron.

Straub came right back and guided the Rockets to a touchdown. When he finished with the visitors he had completed eight of his 12 passes for 163 yards, one going for a TD. Three of those passes wound up in the hand of tight end Jeff Graham who had 64-yards for

Tackett leads Chiefs to win

It wasn't the best of starts or the worst, either, but Coach Tom LaBeau is satisfied.

"We turned the ball over too many times," said LaBeau after his Chiefs struggled to a 6-3 opening day victory over Dearborn Heights Annapolis before the home crowd. We had to struggle to win this one, but it is a victory in the record books."

And, a lot of the credit for the victory was justly bestowed upon senior running back Jon Tackett who scored the only and what proved to be the winning touchdown in the game.

Down by three points after Annapolis capitalized on a Huron turnover that led to Jason Houckins's 19-yard field goal with four minutes remaining in the initial half, the Chiefs came back in the third quarter and put together a drive that ended with Tackett racing 26 yards for a touchdown.

Tackett's six-pointer came with 4:40 to go in the third quarter. He also attempted the conversion, but the kick missed its mark.

The senior halfback amassed 138 of Huron's 200 total rushing yardage. He carried the ball 23 times.

The Chiefs had at least four excellent scoring drives during the game that either fizzled or ended in a fumble inside the Annapolis 20-yard line.

"We were moving the ball all night," LaBeau noted, "but a mental error or turnover would kill the drive. We got to eliminate those errors if we want to win ball games."

Huron will open the conference phase of the campaign Friday night at home to Carlson, a team that has always given the Chiefs a lot of problems.

"They are a big, veteran-loaded club," LaBeau pointed out. "And their size has always caused us problems." Carlson also if coming off of a heartbreaking 24-19 loss to Temperance Bedford and will be gunning for its first victory.

LaBeau was definitely impressed by the overall performance of his defensive unit "which turned in an excellent effort."

"It isn't often when a coach can say the entire front seven played well - but this was the case against Annapolis."

Starting quarterback Paul Hill, a sophomore, connected on three of five passes for 32 yards. Of Hill's first-game efforts, LaBeau commented: "He was nervous, and has a ways to go. But Paul is a fine athlete and when he gets a little more experience, he could become one of the better QBs around."

12 teams eye Over 30 title

There will be 12 teams in the field of the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey Association league this season when action begins on September 10.

The teams will play a 24-game schedule, beginning Sunday and climaxing with a play-off series in the March of 1988. All games will be played at the Wayne Ice Arena, located at Howe and Annapolis, and the Westland Ice Arena, Wildwood, north of Ford Road.

Games will be played at 6, 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. at both arenas.

"Because of the area interest in league, the league has been expanded to 12 teams," said Ed Spontack, publicist for the hockey association. "I believe the fans will really enjoy the caliber of competition that is in our league."

Returning sponsors this year include: Easley Electric, Johnson Carbonic Sales, Harlow Tire, Johnson's Bakery and American Trophy. New sponsors include: J-P-R Leasing, D & E Collision, Independent Floor Covering, Daly's Drive In, Paddy's Pub, Millar, Weinberg, Et. Al. and Bill Cook-Buick/Mazda.

The Wayne-Westland Board of Directors are Dan Kubany, president; Gene Tauriainen - Vice President, Ed Spontack, treasurer; Tom DiLaura, director of player personnel; Gary Riegel and Frank Battaglia - Statistics; Jim Gibson, secretary; Bill Creekmore, Jake Davidson, Conrad Madaleno, Bill Brown, and Jim Richardson.

All Wayne-Westland Over 30 hockey games are played Sunday evenings. There is no admission charge.

Next stop, Ann Arbor
Truman triumphs over Romulus

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

After an image-shattering, harsh awaking at Taylor Truman Friday afternoon, Coach Norb Glover and his Romulus Eagles will try to put the pieces to their grid machine together before their trip to Ann Arbor.

The Pioneers are the next stop for the Eagles, who fell 31-6 in their opener last week.

"I knew that they (Truman) had a good club back," said Glover, "but I didn't know that they were that good. We just don't have the experience now to compete. We are unsure of ourselves, and we made a lot of mistakes."

Truman jumped on their visitors for two touchdowns in the first quarter as senior Lenny Wilczewski hauled in a 21-yard touchdown pass to get the Cougars on the scoreboard. Then, Paul Bachran picked off a delinquent Romulus pass and ran that in for the second TD, lifting the hosts into control.

Before Romulus broke the ice, Truman added to its advantage with Wilczewski's second touchdown. He also turned an interception into a 19-yard scoring opportunity early in the second quarter.

The Eagles came back with their first and only touchdown midway in that period thanks

to Arol Trinity who raced 90-yards with the kickoff return. Romulus elected to go for the two-point conversion but the option play fell apart.

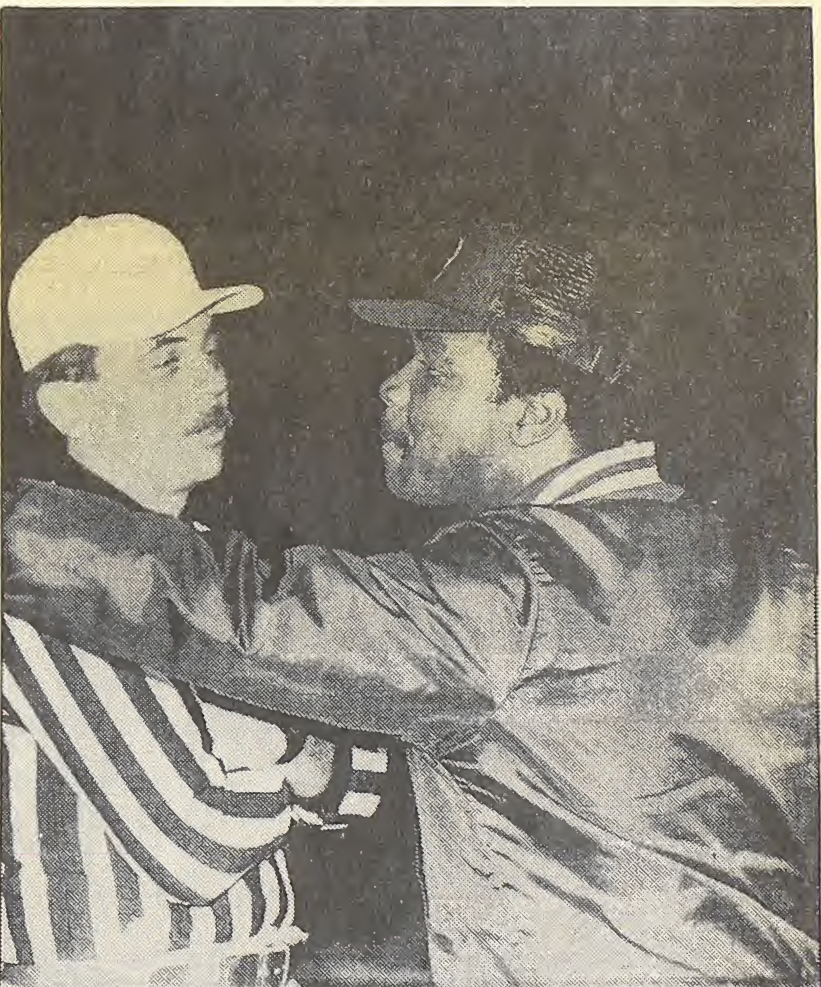
Tackles Paul Nowicki and Eddie Miller provided some light at what could be a long and dark tunnel for the Eagles. The two stood out against Truman in a game that has Glover and his staff reevaluating their talent.

"Our offensive line is hurting," Glover pointed out. "We're not sustaining our blocks, and that comes because we don't have the experience."

The inability of the line to block also led to problems for quarterback David Blandford, who got off to a shaky start. He did however manage to team with Maryland transfer, tight end Tim Rice, on five pass completions. But the Truman defense gave up the short yardage and not the big play. Rice is a good-looking 6-3, 190-pound junior.

Pioneer also will be looking for its first victory after falling to Lansing Eastern in their opener, 17-8.

"Pioneer is a tough team," said Glover who takes his club on the road for the 7:30 p.m. Friday contest. "I feel we're going to have our problems until the middle of the season, and when we get some playing experience in, we should win our share of games."



Times haven't changed... Norb Glover is unsuccessfully trying to make his point to a patient official. After losing their opener, the Eagles take on Ann Arbor Pioneer.

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7:30 p.m. Mixed Start 9/15

Wed: 6:15 p.m. Ladies (5) Start 9/9

Thurs: 9:15 p.m. Mixed (4) Start 9/17

Fri: 6:15 p.m. Nite Owl Ladies (5) Start 9/11
9:15 p.m. Mens Jr. House (4) Starts 9/18
9:15 p.m. Mixed Starts 9/18

Sun: Every other week 6:00 & 8:30 p.m. Mixed

Commission Order CFI-114.84
(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

STURGEON SIZE LIMIT

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 7, 1983, under authority of Act 230 P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that no sturgeon may be taken or possessed from the waters of this state of a length less than 50 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1984, through March 31, 1989.

Jacob A. Hoefer, Chairperson
Natural Resources Commission

John M. Robertson
Executive Assistant

Ronald O. Skoog, Director
Department of Natural Resources

Publish: September 2, 1987
September 9, 1987
September 16, 1987

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Belleville (Continued from 1-C)

Player of the Week

Kevin Wilson

Westland John Glenn tailback Kevin Wilson, who turned in with 125 yards rushing and touchdowns of seven, three and 26 yards in leading the Rockets to a lopsided 35-6 victory over Belleville in the 1987 opener, is the "Player of the Week."

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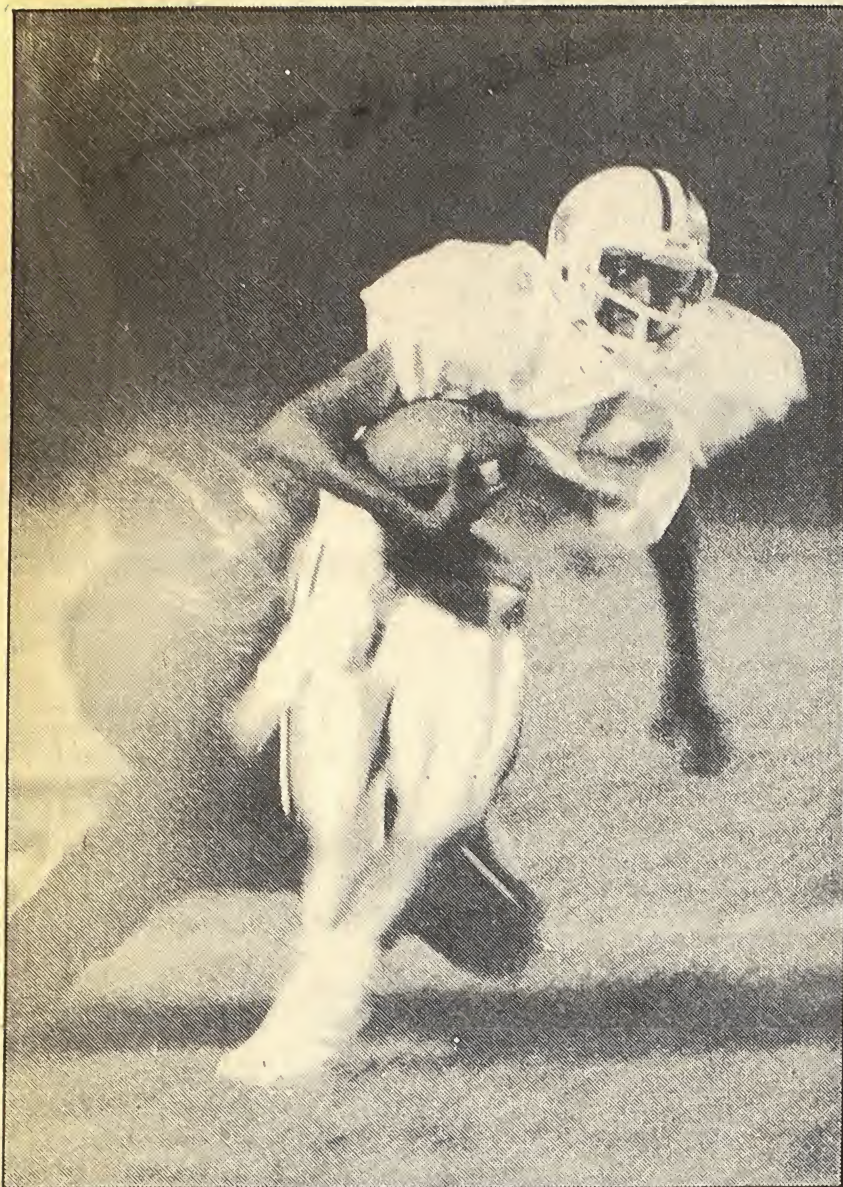
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SAT 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.



Trying to break loose from a Westland John Glenn defender, Belleville's Terrance Smith (white jersey) is stopped in his tracks. The Tigers dropped their opener against the Rockets and will face an equally challenging opponent in Fordson, the defending Wolverine "A" Conference champs. ANP photo by Mike Cardew/staff photographer

Would you believe Canton 65, Flyers 12?

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Plymouth Canton launched the 1987 high school football campaign Saturday night by bombing the Willow Run Flyers 63-12 and sending local sports historians to the libraries to find out when a local or area team has put that many points on the scoreboard in one game.

There were no immediate answers.

But, the 63 points that Canton scored are a record for the 15-year-old high school and it was also the most impressive grid start in the school's history.

It could have been even worse for the Flyers.

"We didn't deliberately roll up the score against them," said Canton Coach Bob Khoenle, who is in his second year as head coach. "Our starters were on the sidelines most of the second half."

Away Wayne goes...

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

With fast-steppin' Lou Davis showing the way, Wayne Memorial got off to a flying start Friday night at Garden City by winning 14-0.

On the first play from scrimmage after the Zebra defense had stopped Garden City in its path, Lewis took a handoff from quarterback Mike Heard and breezed past Garden City defenders. He didn't stop until he had covered 43 yards and had raced into the end zone. It was Lewis's first touchdown in a Wayne uniform.

Calendar

Tuesday, September 15
Westland John Glenn at Trenton - 7 p.m.
Livonia Churchill at Dearborn Heights Crestwood - 7 p.m.
Livonia Franklin at Ypsilanti - 7 p.m.

GIRLS TENNIS
Thursday, September 10
Westland John Glenn at Wayne Memorial - 3:30 p.m.
Plymouth Salem at Ypsilanti - 7 p.m.
Livonia Franklin at Edsel Ford - 4 p.m.
Westland John Glenn at Farmington Harrison - 4 p.m.
Livonia Churchill at Livonia

Stevenson - 4 p.m.
Livonia Canton at Walled Lake Western - 4 p.m.
Northville at Livonia Franklin - 4 p.m.
Monday, September 14
Livonia Franklin at Westland John Glenn - 4 p.m.
Walled Lake Central at Plymouth Canton - 4 p.m.
Livonia Franklin at Westland John Glenn - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, September 15
Trenton at Belleville - 4 p.m.
Southgate at Wayne Memorial - 4 p.m.
North Farmington at Livonia Churchill - 4 p.m.

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GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

"Injury-free" season?"

Preps get tips on how to avoid sports injuries

By CRAIG TILLMAN, M.S. P.T.
Annapolis Hospital

For football and most other sports, weight training is a crucial component of a physical conditioning program. It is a must in the quest for that "competitive edge."

Research has documented the positive benefits of weight training for adults and preadolescents as follows: increased muscular size and strength; injury prevention; and enhanced sports performance.

However, along with these benefits of weight training is the potential for injury, especially for the young athlete. A 1979 survey of a select group of hospitals by the Consumer Product Safety Commission revealed that about 35,000 weight lifting injuries serious enough to be seen in the hospital emergency rooms were reported. Most of the injured were between the ages of 10 and 19, lifting at home without supervision.

Listed below are common weight room injuries:

Muscle strains or better known as "pulled muscles" - contributing factor: insufficient warm up, cool-down and

flexibility exercises:

Bone growth plate fractures of the elbow and shoulder - Excessive overload of the young skeletal system;

Hypertension, headache and blackout - improper breathing techniques like the 'Val Salva' (holding the breath) throughout the lifting motion;

Colles fractures of the wrist and back injuries - poorly performed overhead lifts.

Weight training properly supervised and performed over time will help prepare athletes to excel in competition with fewer injuries. But unsupervised, which is often the case, our young athletes are left on their own to experiment and cultivate bad training habits. Therefore, it is with the young athlete that this message of weight room safety is especially needed.

Here are some recommendations for coaches, parents and athletes involved in weight training.

• Prior to beginning a strength training program, the participant should have a physical examination by a physician knowledgeable in sports medicine.

• Supervise all weight training

activities: free weights and machines. Be strict with regards to proper lifting techniques and form. To teach proper weight training technique.

• Begin with an unloaded bar or machine. Properly position the participant by adjusting the seat or rack heights if necessary.

• Properly position the spotters, so that they can give immediate assistance to the lifter in the event of a missed lift.

• Have the lifter slowly and smoothly perform the lift, through the entire range of the movement. Sudden jerky, bouncing or ballistic movements should be avoided, they can lead to injury.

• Instruct the participant to exhale during the exertion phase and inhale during the relaxation phase of the lift. Ideally, breathing and lifting patterns should be rhythmically matched.

• Avoid arching the back, twisting the trunk or lifting the buttocks during the lifting movement. The feet should be firmly planted and the torso stabilized

throughout the set.

• Once the proper technique is mastered using an empty bar, weights should be added in increments of five to 10 pounds, up to a point where the lifter can perform 10 to 15 repetitions per set: under control.

Always precede each weight training session with five to 10 minutes of warm up, and conclude with five to 10 minutes of cool down exercises. These exercises should include flexibility training, which will help cut down on muscle soreness and strains.

Avoid maximal lifts and competitive situations while weight training. Instead train with lower loads for higher numbers of repetitions. Emphasize the quality of the exercise instead of the quantity of the load lifted.

Through hard work, dedication, discipline, consistency, and patience; athletic excellence is achieved. Not through short cuts and cheating. As coaches, parents and responsible athletes, we all share the duty of making weight training beneficial, enjoyable and safe.

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Dearborn Heights School District # 7 is seeking candidates for substitute teachers. Applicants may qualify for either a full-year or Substitute (90 day) Permits. Students in teacher preparation programs with a minimum of 120 semester hours of credit are encouraged to apply. Contact Cecil Kiker, Deputy Superintendent at (313) 278-1900 or at 20629 Anna, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48125.

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476-6806

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Telegraph & Beech
or call
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An H & R Block Company
Never A Fee

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<h2>MONDAY</h2>	<h2>SATURDAY</h2>
<p>American Leg. Aux. 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>11800 Michael, Taylor (Telegraph-Brest Rd.) 946-8399</p>	<p>AM. MICHAEL POST 200</p> <p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>11800 Michael, Taylor 946-8399</p>
<p>CALL 729-3300 TO ADVERTISE</p>	

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COUPON BELOW AND MAIL
IN ALONG WITH YOUR
PAYMENT. YOUR AD WILL
APPEAR IN ALL SIX OF OUR
PUBLICATIONS.**



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• CANTON EAGLE • BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE
• ROMULUS ROMAN • INKSTER LEDGER-STAR**

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NAME: _____	<hr/> 6	<hr/> 7	<hr/> 8	<hr/> 9	<hr/> 10
ADDRESS: _____	<hr/> 11	<hr/> 12	<hr/> 13	<hr/> 14	<hr/> 15
CITY: _____	<hr/> 16	<hr/> 17	<hr/> 18	<hr/> 19	<hr/> 20
PHONE: _____ C.C.# _____	<hr/> 21	<hr/> 22	<hr/> 23	<hr/> 24	<hr/> 25

92. Business Places for Rent
NOW LEASING. Two modern suites, contact Associated News-papers, 721-4000, shown by appt.

95. Houses for Rent
FIX & SAVE GOOD AREAS VACANT SOON 548-6300
A FEW 3 BEDROOMS GOOD AREAS, \$550-\$850, \$450-\$525 KIDS, PETS OK. 548-4300
CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME WAYNE, INKSTER, ROMULUS, CANTON, WESTLAND, TAYLOR, DEARBORN HTS, BELLEVILLE, GARDEN CITY, BROWNSTOWN, WOODHAVEN, TRENTON, FLAT ROCK, DOWNRIVER. HANDLING THESE AND MORE. 548-4300
LOW SECURITY DEPOSITS. GOOD AREAS KIDS, PETS OK. 548-4300
FOR RENT, large 3 BR house in Wayne, \$510 a month, with family room, basement, will accept option to buy. 595-4734.
HOUSE FOR rent in city. One large br., redecorated inside, all appliances. Garage and nice yard, no pets. 697-0127.
INKSTER, HOUSE for lease, 3 BR, fenced yard, references, 722-6571.
WESTLAND, 2 BR duplex, \$350 plus deposit, no pets or motorcycle. 584-6279 or 562-4451.
INKSTER, 3 BR, fenced yard, option to buy available, no pets. \$385 plus security. 685-0631 after 6:30 p.m.
OUTGROWN BABY BEDS, strollers, highchairs and playpens are worth good money. Advertise the items your baby no longer needs with a low-cost ad in Classified. Call 728-3300.

96. Cottages for Rent
KONDO: Sleeps 2. Stove, refrig., outdoor facilities. Walk to public access lake (1/2 mile) and store. 7 miles from Hale, near Rifle River. Large yard for additional tents, etc. \$75 weekly. Write Kondo, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48181

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent
COACHMANS COVE
Beautiful Mobile Home community right on Big Portage Lake.

- Concrete street
- Nat. gas
- Regular & Double wide lots 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$155/mo.

517-596-2936
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE
INDIAN VILLAGE Mobile Home Community

Jackson Area. I-94 & US-127
Modern park, lovely spacious clubhouse, large swimming pool, large single and double wide lots, paved-well lighted streets, off street parking from \$135 monthly
517-764-3608
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

100. Wanted to Rent
WANTED, INSIDE storage to accommodate boat & trailer approx. 21 ft. L. 697-9572.

104. Mobile Homes/Lots
1982 PATRIOT, 24 x 52, 3 br., 2 baths, many extras. Can stay on lot.
485-6700

1984 CHAMPION, 10 x 50, 2 br., refrigerator, stove, skirted. \$3750. Can stay on lot. More units available.
485-6700

BRAND NEW 14 X 64 VISTA
2 BR, front kitchen, garden tub, 6" walls, many extras, completely set up & skirted at Belleville Manor.
\$17,795
Mobile Home Ranch, Inc. 697-5111

105. Houses for Sale
GARDEN CITY
Nice 3br. brick ranch with partially furnished basement. Oak hardwood floors, good area of Garden City. Price reduced to \$49,900.
CAMELOT 525-5600

TRI-LEVEL
Newly listed, 3 br. with 2 full baths, large living room, family room with natural fireplace, oversized 24x26 garage. Quick occupancy. Canton, \$83,900.
CAMELOT 525-5600

JUST LISTED
Sharp 3 br. brick ranch with aluminum trim, finished basement, covered patio. 2 car garage, all brick area. Good value at \$86,900. Wayne.
CAMELOT 525-5600

PLANNING A WEEKEND GETAWAY?
Make money for that vacation by selling your unwanted items in Associated Newspapers Classifieds. Call 729-3300 for details.

♦ Make Someone ♦
♦ Happy! ♦
Place a Happy Ad this week! It's easy. For details call 729-3300.

MONROE COUNTRY. 5 acres, neat looking place. Four bedroom aluminum sided farm house, basement, garage, big bar, equipment bldgs., other farm bldgs., more land available. 4830 Newburg, Carleton.

START WITH ME
I'm a neat 3 br. ranch in a quiet neighborhood. Large living room, country kitchen, central air, and enclosed porch. Nice fenced lot with garage. Just \$35,900.
Earl Keim Westland 729-2500

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-Repairs) Also Tax Delinquent & Foreclosure Properties. Available Now. FOR LISTING Call 1-313-754-0662 Ext. G738.

113. Real Estate Wanted

CASH IN 24 HOURS
For your home or land contract
Call Ron At: COOK & ASSOC. 326-2600

WE PAY CASH
for houses and land contracts. Ask for George
Advance of Michigan 425-0816

CASH
Houses, land contracts, houses under foreclosure. Top prices paid.
Corben R.E. 562-8550

CASH
For Home or Equity Any Condition
Grossman 425-0815

★ CLASSIFIED ADS will bring you fast results at a low cost! Place one today! 729-3300

115. Autos for Sale
1986 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon, full power, automatic trans., air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, Delta 88, 8 passenger station wagon, 6,500 miles, \$12,500, cream puff, call Bill Garrett 721-8126 between 8:30-5p.m., Monday-Friday.

LAW AUTO SALES 722-5200
TRANSPORTATION
LYNX AUTO, AIR \$1995
82 CITATION \$1695
80 CHEVETTE \$695
82 ARIES, AUTOMATIC \$1995

TRUCKS/VANS
85 RANGER V6 \$2995
83 CLUB WAGON \$5995
85 CHEV CARGO VAN \$6995
76 FORD VAN \$595
79 JEEP CHEROKEE \$895

1978 COUGAR, power steering/brakes, body in good shape, like new interior, new radiator and battery. \$1,000. 728-1639.
1986 PONTIAC GRAND-AM, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, Air, Sunroof, 24,000 miles, 5 speed, Hi-Tech wheels, rear def., 4 cyl., \$8,000. 495-1708.

WE SELL GOOD CARS CHEAP!

FINANCING AVAILABLE 24 HOUR LINE

272-2400

♥ LOOKING FOR A PET? Check the Pet classification in Today's Classified section!

157 FORD TORINO 61,000 miles, A/C, good running condition, \$425 after 6 p.m., 277-2519.

1985 TURBO EXP, black, air cond., pwr. steering/pwr. brakes/AM/FM premium sound, cassette, 5 speed, excellent condition, must see to appreciate, Call Steve, 729-4000, 9-5.

1972 IMPALA, runs good, \$450 or best, 729-4858.

1984 BUICK REGAL, Air, PS, PB, 52,000 miles, \$6,200, 522-4324.

1980 MONZA, good condition, reliable transportation, 4 speed, V-6, high miles, \$800, 941-7727.

1986 MUSTANG GT convertible, white with black top, loaded, rust proof, 5 yr. extended warranty, \$14,000. 12,000 miles, call 7am-1pm, 942-6217 ask for Diane Brown or after 1 pm, 281-7296.

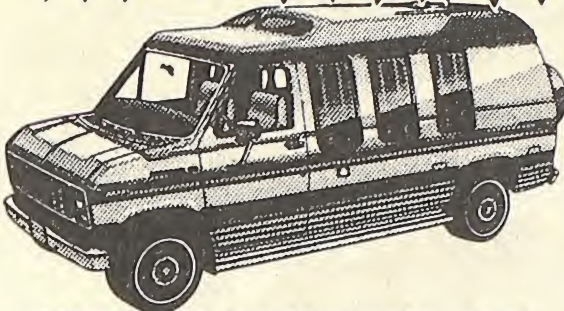
115a. Auto Services

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS REBUILT FOR \$95.95 & UP
Installation available at \$149.95, call anytime for appointment.
483-5324

116. Trucks-Vans
1979 FORD PICKUP, 302 V8, auto., P.S., cap, rear heater & seat, new brakes, \$1,900 after 6:00 p.m. 326-4847.
1985 FORD RANGER, 5 speed, beige with cap, \$4,300 326-1343.
ONE GOOD WAY to cope with the high cost of living is to shop the Want Ads.

1985 DODGE WINDOW van, loaded, excellent condition, \$8999 or best offer. 728-4338 or 556-4982.

118. Motorcycles
1978 YAMAHA 175 cc Dual Purpose. Only 850 easy miles. Excellent condition, \$850. Must See, 563-1981.
1987 YAMAHA 89 cc Big Wheel. Excellent Condition. Only a few months old, \$900 - 763-0681.

ALL NEW SHOWROOM

10% ACCESSORY DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD!
EXCALIBUR VANS, LTD. GARDEN CITY

- VAN & PICK-UP CONVERSIONS
- FORD-DODGE-CHEVY-GMC
- FULL SIZE-MID SIZE-MINI SIZE
- INSURANCE JOBS-PREMIUM MATERIALS
- OVER 50 YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE

**EXCALIBUR VANS, LTD. OF GARDEN CITY**
27777 FORD ROAD
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS REBUILT FOR \$95.95 & UP
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Gordie Jewell

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24 ft. Cube Van, 1 owner, well maintained.....**\$2,995**

1986 FORD F150
9,000 miles, wagon wheels, must see to appreciate.....**\$8,395**

1986 BRONCO II XLT
Low Miles, air and more.....**\$10,295**

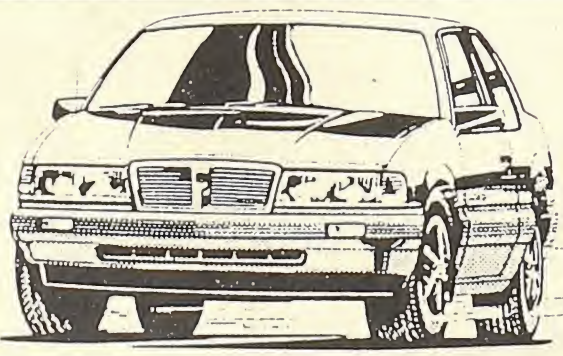
1986 FORD E150
Cargo Van, Automatic, Power Steering, Ready to Work!!.....**\$8,295**

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call 421-1300

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Clearance Sale
ALL USED CARS

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DID YOU PUT OFF BUYING BECAUSE YOU ARE WORRIED ABOUT THE STRIKE?
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Example:
1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE
Stock No. 4090-7
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric fogger, steel belted tires, AM/FM stereo.


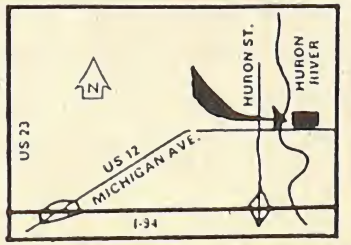
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Offer valid when ad is presented to salesperson at time of sale and only at Chapman Motors.

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QUALITY USED CARS
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1983 MUSTANG GT 5.0 V-8, 5 Spd., A/C, Loaded, Low Miles \$5,995	1984 LTD SQUIRE WAGON Automatic, A/C, Stereo, Very, Very Clean \$5,995
1984 MUSTANG GT 5.0 V-8, 5 Spd., Loaded, Real Clean \$7,495	1985 T-BIRD Automatic, A/C, Stereo, P/Windows, P/Seats, Low Miles \$7,895
1986 MUSTANG GT's 10 To Choose From, Starting At \$9,995	1985 E250 CLUB WAGON 8 Passenger, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, Privacy Glass \$10,995
1986 BRONCO II's Automatics & 4 Spds., 8 To Choose From, Starting At \$10,395	1984 TEMPO 4 DR. GLX Diesel, 5 Spd., Loaded, 28,000 Miles \$4,495
1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM Loaded with extras, very clean \$9,495	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE Keyless door entry, leather, show room new \$17,995
1985 ESCORT WAGON 5 Spd., Air Cond., AM/FM, Much More \$3,995	1977 F150 PICK UP Automatic, P/Steering, Good Work Truck, Runs Great \$1,695
1986 TEMPO 2 DOOR GX Auto, P/St., P.Br., P Door Lock, A/C, Stereo, Cruise, Only 8,800 miles \$7,995	1984 MERCURY COUGAR Auto., A/C, Stereo, Tilt, Cruise, Full power, showroom new \$6,995
1987 EXP Automatic, A/C, Stereo Cass., 11,000 Miles, Much More \$7,995	1984 FORD CR. VIC - 4 DOOR Luxury trim, full power, a/c, stereo cass., tilt, cruise, wire wheels. One Owner, New Car Trade. \$8,495
1986 EXP's 6 To Choose From, Automatics & 5 Speeds, Starting At \$7,395	1986 ESCORT GT 5 Sp., P/St., P.Br., A/C, Stereo Cass., Like New \$6,995

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721-6560

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1981 MARK VI Astro roof, alum. wheels, computer dash, keyless entry. Super Sharp! \$7195	1984 SIG SERIES Black on Black wires, tape, carriage roof. One of a kind! \$10,595	1985 '98 REGENCY Sim. conv. roof wires, velour. All The Toys! \$8795	1985 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE One owner auto. Look at this one \$8995	1984 ELDORADO Landau roof, leather, tape wires, 20000 to 10 miles! Impeccable!	1983 ELDORADO Sim. conv. roof, leather wires, tape. Not a Mark on This One! \$7495	1986 COUPE 6 way seats, cassette. Best of all, it's a Cadillac \$14,995
1984 FIREO SE Air, stereo, full pwr., How about this black beauty! \$5995	1984 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Dark gold metallic, wires, Continental grill, wires, Super Sharp! \$10,995	1984 98 REGENCY BRHM. 4 Dr., wires, stereo tape, vinyl roof, look no further! \$7395	1982 SEDAN DeVILLE 19,000 Act. miles wires, air, leather int. everything! Test Drive This One! \$11,995	1982 SEVILLE ELEGANTE 2 tone, 34,000, Better than new. \$11,995	1985 JAGUAR XJ6 Auto., sunroof, extra clean, this cat's sleek at only \$26,995	1982 ELDORADO White pearl, extra clean. Look at this. \$5995

EXTENDED!

\$2,000

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BACK! 17 9-9/720PAY TO THE
ORDER OFON ALL USED CARS 2,000.00
IN STOCK! DOLLARS

USED CAR DISCOUNT

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1980 LINCOLN MARK 7 door, computer dash keyless. Don't Delay \$4995	1982 ELDO White pearl, extra clean. Look at this. \$5995	1984 VETTE 2 tone, Bose, auto. Uncle Don says move it out. \$15,995	1986 SEDAN White leather. All the Toys. Look At This \$15,495	1985 LeSABRE 2 door, limited. One owner, velour, all the toys. \$8995	1985 MAZDA RX7 speed, air, clean sporty ride. Only \$8995	1986 TAURUS 12000 miles, air, stereo, black on charcoal. Better Drive This One! \$8995
1985 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Dark brown, wires, velour, flagship of the Cadillac fleet for only \$11,995	1986 6000 LE 4 dr. tilt cruise, air, stereo, wires. Won't Last Long At This Price! \$7495	1985 IROC Z-28 T-tops, auto, black beauty. \$12,995	1979 COUPE DeVILLE DeElegance 40000 miles, wires, velour, immaculate condition. \$3995	1984 98 REGENCY All the toys on this leather ride. \$7995	1983 Z-28 Auto, T-tops, 39,000 miles. Xtra clean. \$8395	1987 SUNBIRD G.T. TURBO 7,000 miles, auto, air, stereo, spoilers, GT Radials. Better Than New! \$10,995
1981 GRAND PRIX LJ Triple burgundy, wires, tilt, cruise, Hurry. \$3195	1985 STRETCH LIMO 10 to choose from. \$24,995	1985 TORONADO BROUGHAM 20,000 miles, air, stereo, tilt, cruise. Don't miss this one. \$11,595	1985 SUBURBAN SILVERADO 4x4 9 Pass, tilt cruise wagon wheels, p. windows, stereo tape, family fun. \$12,995	1972 ROLLS ROYCE Black and charcoal. Expertly maintained. One of a kind! \$34,000	1983 LeSABRE LIMITED 4 Dr., tilt, cruise, p. wind., p. locks, wires, velour. Like new! \$5995	1984 SEDAN DeVILLE White on white burg leather, wires. You deserve this one! \$9195
1986 FLEETWOOD Astro roof, wires, landau roof, FW drive, look no more! \$15,595	1985 SEDAN DEVILLE Astro roof, wires, blue, everything on this one! \$9995	1985 TOWN CAR SIG. SERIES Triple burgundy, alum wheels, stereo tape. Compare This One Please. \$10,995	1971 ROLLS ROYCE Two tone paint, all new interior. Completely overhauled! SAVE	1985 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 15,000 one owner miles, Landau Rock wires, leather, 2 dr. Only one in Town! HURRY!	1985 CIMARRON 4 Dr., low miles, air, stereo tape, sporty & luxurious! \$8195	1987 SEVILLE Bold leather, 6 way seats. This won't last long! \$20,995

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